

IDB ends session

Projects worth \$72m approved

JEDDAH, July 11 (SPA) — The Executive Directors Board of the Islamic Development Bank concluded its 4th session meetings Thursday.

During the meetings, which began Tuesday, the board approved financing \$72.67 million worth of projects in several countries.

Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, IDB president, said the projects included four foreign trade financing operations. The Republic of Maldives will receive \$3 million to purchase refined petroleum products, \$15 million will be granted to Senegal for importing crude oil, \$1.5 million was approved for South Yemen for importing crude oil and \$5 million for North Yemen for importing palm oil from Malaysia.

Dr. Ali said the bank decided to participate \$5 million in the Damazine agricultural and animal product project in Sudan, and with \$4.2 million in the capital of the Mining Studies and Research Company in Upper Volta to assist a gold mining project.

Three loans were granted to Jordan, Bangladesh and North Yemen.

Nine million dollars was approved to finance the industrial Aqaba port project in Jordan, a \$10 million loan for financing an electricity project linking the eastern and western regions of Bangladesh and \$6.2 million for financing a water and sewage project in Hudaiba, North Yemen.

Dr. Ali said the IDB's participation in emergency air, industrial and foreign financing projects, since its foundation, has amounted to \$1.139 billion. The bank aims at encouraging trade exchange between the IDB's member states to be added.

UAE heir received

MEDINA, July 11 (SPA) — The Heir-Apparent of Ras Al-Khaimah Emirate of the United Arab Emirates, Sheikh Khalid ibn Saeed Al-Qasimi, arrived here Friday to offer prayers and visit the Holy Prophet's mosque. He was received at the airport by Sheikh Saad Al-Nasser Al-Sudairi, deputy governor of Medina and Abdul Aziz Elias, Medina royal protocol bureau director.

Sheraton chief arrives

JEDDAH, July 11 — The President of Sheraton Europe, Africa and Middle East John Kapiotis arrived here for a short visit to the country. Sheraton manages three luxury hotels in Jeddah, Medina and Huda, near Taif.



MEETING : Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer received the Indonesian delegation led by Dr. Drato Musidi, minister of public works and housing. Their talks concentrated on the Kingdom's third five-year development plan and mutual cooperation. Muhammad Hadi Tayeb, the Indonesian ambassador here attended the meeting.

(SPA photo)

With 7,000 lines

Taif begins phone expansion

TAIF, July 11 (SPA) — Taif will receive 7,000 new telephone lines that are to be put into service by July 23, Saudi Telephone officials said.

Taif Telephone Director Abdul Aziz ibn Jibreem said Thursday that this is part of a plan to install 10,000 lines in the next two years to meet the expansion of the southern and eastern parts of the city.

The telephone service will extend to the towns of Kharmab and Turbah, which will have 1,000 lines each. The service will also reach Al-Sail, Al-Kabeer, Radawi, Moya Al-Haddad and Dhalma in future expansion projects, the official said.

He added that there are 18,000 telephone lines under service in Taif, 5,000 in Hawiya and 1,700 in Hada region in addition to the direct microwave telephone lines between Taif and Hada. The microwave network will be extended to Al-Shafa to meet the summer needs of the region.

Jibreem said maintenance of broken telephones will be carried out in about 20 days and that service will be restored soon. The cause of the breakdowns is usually lack of cooperation between the subscribers and the administration, especially people who come for the summer and don't pay their bills when they leave.

After nine or ten months, the administration terminates the telephones with unsent bills. Then all the subscribers come all at once and demand renewal of telephone service, he said.

Jibreem called on subscribers to avoid these mistakes that are repeated every year by paying their bills on time. There are additional reasons for problems such as digging and other work that need a long time to be discovered and repaired, he added.

In another development, Saudi Telephone advises all businesses to ensure that any advertisements containing telephone numbers list the new seven-digit telephone number where applicable. Officials said that businesses advertising their services using the old five or six digit telephone numbers are not using their advertising effectively, since customers cannot dial the old numbers.

The new seven-digit numbers are being installed across the Kingdom as part of Saudi Telephone's massive telephone expansion project. Riyadh already has converted to seven digits, and Jeddah, Mecca and Taif will receive the new numbers on August 29 (Shawwal 18). Hofuf will be converted on September 19.

Saudi Telephone has advised businesses to check with their local telephone office to be sure that they are using the correct telephone number, and businessmen should advise advertising agencies to make the appropriate changes.

The conversion to seven digits will provide Kingdom-wide uniformity and will give all citizens faster, more efficient service. Businesses making proper use of the new numbers will help the Kingdom increase its wealth and the wealth of all citizens, officials said.

For fall semester

UPM reveals late registration date

DHAHRAN, July 11 (SPA) — August 23 has been slated as the date for late registration and personal interviews, the University of Petroleum and Minerals has reported.

Dr. Ruwaid Al-Aqqad, dean of the students affairs department, said Wednesday that the forthcoming interviews will be held at the university's premises in Dhahran. Registration and interviews were held in various parts of the Kingdom during the two-week official time.

The university will organize examinations for second semester students as of Sept. 10, Al-Aqqad added.

He said 600 of the applicants, who were

interviewed in the last two weeks, were admitted so far. The university plans to accept 1,200 students for the next academic year.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Education announced Tuesday that second semester

examinations for the academic year 1979-1980 will begin Sept. 1 and will be concluded Sept. 13 for all public schools, including scientific and art divisions of secondary schools.

But for primary school teaching institutes and Koran memorizing secondary schools, the examinations will end Sept. 10. Examinations for intermediate school leaving and intermediate Korean memorization school certificates will be concluded Sept. 9, it was reported.

The ministry circulated the proposed schedule to all education directorates who will then distribute them to schools.

Meanwhile, the Vocational Rehabilitation Center for the Handicapped of Dammam announced Wednesday that its courses for the forthcoming academic year will begin Aug. 27. The courses comprise training in painting, dressing making and complicated machinery according to the needs of disabled trainees.

Abdul Rahman Al-Mujahim, director of the center said that the center organizes various courses according to the degree of the disability for professions in the local society.

Mujahim added that the Ministry of Labor and Public Work has agreed to open two projects for two graduates from the center's last course. SR40,000 was spent by the center for the projects in the context of the handicapped vocational training centers' plan to help the graduates open projects in their line of training.

In a separate development, in the context of the summer centers activities, Dr. Saleh Al-Fawaz will give a lecture Wednesday about the duty of Muslim youth. The lecture will be held at the summer center of the Scientific Institute of Dalam.

N.Yemen official arrives for talks

JEDDAH, July 11 (SPA) — The Yemen Arab Republic's education minister arrived here Friday for talks with the Kingdom's higher education minister.

North Yemen's Muhammad Al Khadem said his talks with Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdulla Al-Sheikh will deal with cultural and educational relations and cooperation "which are growing in strength."

The ministers also will deal with scholarships given to Yemeni students and the means of improving the standard of education in the country. Khadem praised the overall assistance given to his country by the Kingdom and said it would always reflect the affection and brotherhood binding the two countries.

Upon his arrival, Khadem was received by Dr. Fuad Zahran, dean of the King Abdul Aziz Medical College.

prayer times

Friday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.25	4.13	3.47
Ishraq	5.53	5.40	5.18
Dhuhr	12.33	12.33	12.05
Assr	3.50	3.55	3.27
Maghreb	7.08	7.14	7.15
Isha	8.38	8.44	8.15

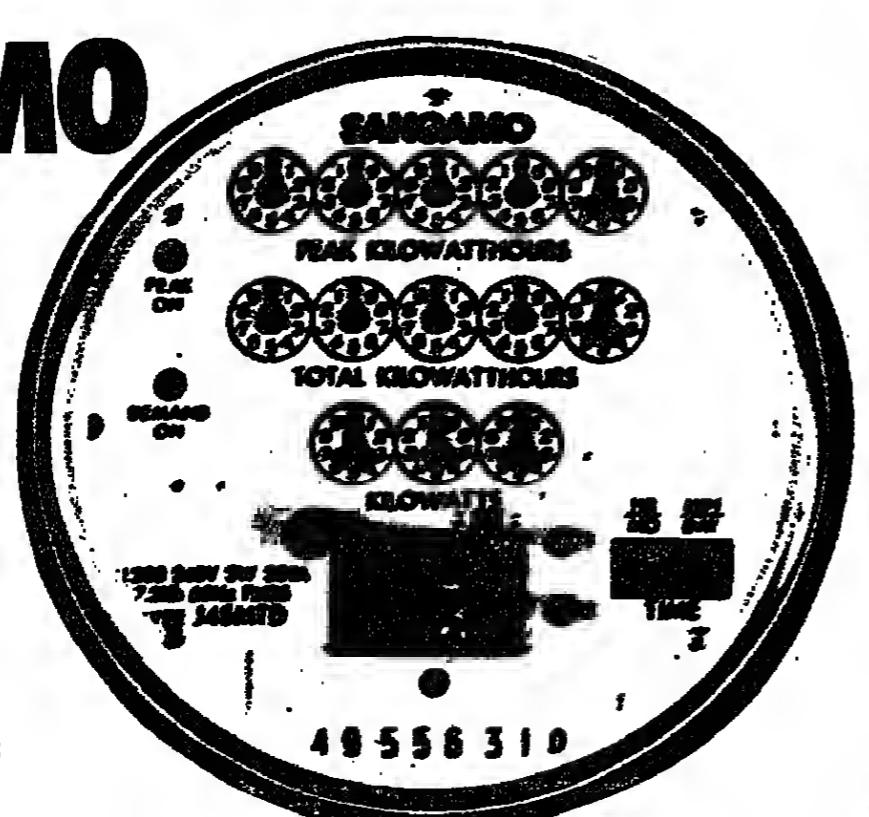
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Industrial estates bolster economy

JEDDAH, July 11 (CNA) — While attention is being focused on the huge industrial complexes at Jubail and Yanbu, the Kingdom is making remarkable success in developing three smaller industrial parks, whose first-phase construction is scheduled to be completed in September.

Designed by the Chinese consulting firm of Sinotech, the three industrial estates — one each in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam — were part of a Saudi government program for promoting the Kingdom's industrial development under the Second Five-Year Plan ending last May.

To diversify the Kingdom's economic bases, the government, while devoting itself to such capital-intensive and technology-oriented ventures as petrochemical, oil-related and basic metal industries, has gone all out to encourage the private sector to play a major role in manufacturing industry.

In addition to offering industrialists soft loans, tax holidays, and government preference in purchasing, the Ministry of Industry and Electricity set out at the beginning of the second plan to implement the industrial parks project to create another incentive to attract private investors.

The government's idea, says Sinotech Vice President Huang Shih-chieh, is to develop proper land into ideal sites for industrial use, and to allow investors to set up factories and plants while paying nominal rents. The rent costs only SR8 a year.

According to Sinotech's design, the total area of the three parks amounts to 4,600 hectares, but only a quarter of the land comes under the first-phase development. After the completion of the phase, the Riyadh estate will have 495 hectares of developed land, and the Jeddah and Dammam estates 312 hectares and 288 hectares respectively.

It came as no surprise for Sinotech to be selected out of a field of seven internationally renowned firms as the consulting engineer for the development of the industrial parks. The Republic of China, which boasts of one of the most successful economies in the development world, owes much of its success to the imaginative development of scores of industrial estates.

A contract was signed by MOIE and Sinotech in August 1976 for engineering consulting services, including preliminary study and planning, master layout, detailed design, specifications, cost estimates and construction supervision.

As the Chinese firm got down to make a thorough study of the Kingdom's needs, Huang says, it found itself faced with some difficulties in collecting all the information needed.

To solve the problem, the firm took a short cut by borrowing the development experience of the Republic of China as a basis for the projection of the Kingdom's development.

Based on the projection, Sinotech worked out a plan for the three parks, which pays special attention to an projected rapid growth of imports-substituting industries, especially those producing food and beverages, wood and wooden products, textiles, rubber and plastic products, metal products and machinery and prefabricated components.

As it turns out, the plan is a complete success. For example, despite the fact that the first-phase development will not be completed,

Port to fix loading fees for animals

DAMMAM, July 11 (SPA) — Loading and unloading fees for animals have been fixed and will go into effect beginning in October, the Saudi Ports Authority reported.

The Ports Authority has announced that longshoremen will charge half a riyal for each sheep or goat and SR2 for cows and camels.

The container terminal was part of the Saudi Port Authority's encouragement of more efficient handling through containerization. In 1978, some 10 million tons of goods coming through Jeddah, as opposed to 1977's 8.4 million, there was a 13 per cent increase in proportion of imports moved by container.

The SR339.2 million flour and feed mill was built by the Swiss company Buhler, as a turnkey project, for the Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization. Related civil works were carried out by Dyckerhoff and Widmann of Munich. It comprises four flour milling units, each with a capacity of 270 tons a day.

Jeddah Islamic Port announced that an increase of more than a quarter tonnage was handled last August over the same period in 1978. In that month, the figure grew by 26.37 per cent to 1,934,965 tons discharged and 719,367 tons loaded.

WEATHER

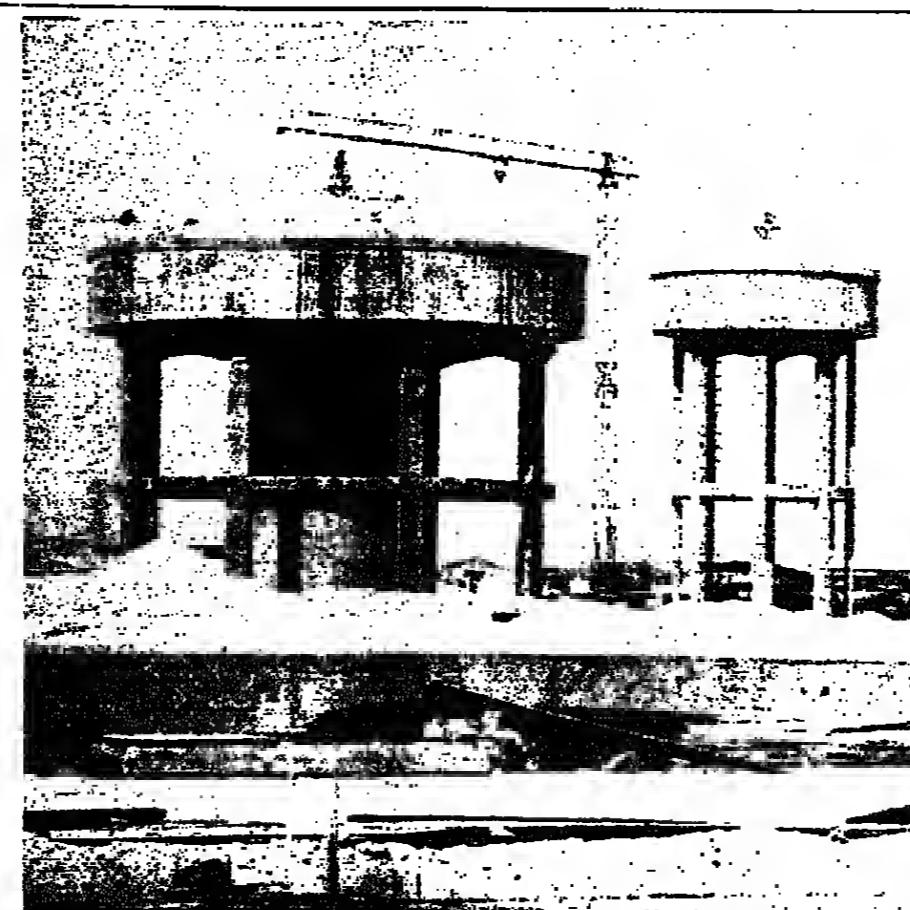
The weather will remain hot during the day and moderate at night in most areas. Low cumulus clouds will gather in the south-western and western highlands bringing possible scattered thunderstorms.

Winds will be north-easterly to north-westerly and moderate. They may become active, especially inland, causing sand haze.

Seas will be calm to moderate.

Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	43	25
Jeddah	39	28
Riyadh	42	27
Dhahran	42	28
Medina	40	25
Taif	34	22
Jizan	37	29
Qassim	40	23
Hail	37	18
Jubail	40	28
Abha	28	16
Baha	27	14



WATER: Elevated water tanks in the Riyadh Industrial Park.

rial parks is like building a small city since it involves all kinds of construction work. In Riyadh, the work includes roads, drainage system, power and water distribution system, sewage system and sewage treatment installations, lighting system, building, landscaping and a hospital.

The Chinese contractor which is credited with building more than 70 per cent of the Republic of China's industrial parks, expects the first-phase construction to be completed in August, about half a month ahead of schedule.

He pointed out that the building of industrial

the local market. With the growth of local industries, the problem dissolved, and work has been progressing smoothly ever since.

As a result of the current success, the Saudi government has become more confident in its industrial development policy.

Earlier this year, the government decided to set aside SR1 billion (\$ 600 million) for building new industrial parks in addition to completing the second phase of the three existing ones under the current five-year plan ending 1985.

Merchants complain of fraud

JEDDAH, July 11 — The Chamber of Commerce and Industry has received complaints from a number of Saudi Arabian merchants and importers about their being duped by some foreign companies and exporters.

Al Jazirah said, quoting chamber officials, that foreign exporters use different ways in cheating their Saudi Arabian clients. In the first instance, some of them change the color, size or quality of the merchandise agreed upon, which brings down the prices and causes the importer to suffer losses, reports said.

In some cases, the stuff does not reach the Kingdom at all, although the importer makes payment to the bank and receives the shipping documents. On investigation, he learns to his dismay that the documents were spurious and, in fact, the goods were either not shipped at all or sent on imaginary steamers.

The paper quoted the chamber sources as saying that measures are being taken to deal

with the situation, but added that the importers will be called upon to bear some responsibility and keep on guard all the time, since exporters mastermind their fraudulent tactics with utmost precision.

The chamber advises the importers to ensure the moral and financial reputation of the exporter before making any agreement with him. This can be done through the chamber of commerce of those countries or through their commercial attaches in the Kingdom. National banks may also help the importers through their correspondents in foreign countries.

The officials further suggest that agreements be made with an exporter on the basis of his potentialities, and no quantity be booked over and above his financial capability. The importers also must see that shipping documents must accompany a certificate of genuineness from a recognized international organization.

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Bombay	1540	154
Damascus	0935	733
Doha	1620	896
Doha	1835	950
Dubai	1920	956
Karachi	0135	162
Karachi	0455	786
Kuwait	1305	764
New York**	2359	025

Day* 1 = Monday 2 = Tuesday 3 = Wednesday 4 = Thursday
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Denounced by Arab mayor

Anderson visits West Bank

JERUSALEM, July 11 (Agencies) — U.S. independent presidential contender John Anderson has visited the occupied Arab West Bank and Jewish settlements in the area. After two days of almost non-stop meetings with Israeli leaders, congressman Anderson flew by helicopter Thursday to three points in the troubled area occupied by the Israelis in the 1967 Middle East war.

One of the visits was to the Israeli settlers at Maale Adumim, some 12 km east of Jerusalem where a big industrial zone and residential quarters are in the advanced stages of construction. The other points include the region near Kalkilya, an Arab town on the 1967 border only a short distance from the Israeli town of Kfar Saba.

Israel at this point is only 15 km wide and its hosts presumably wish to give Anderson a close-up view of their defense problems, including why they demand retention of security control in the West Bank under any autonomy plan for the 1.2 million residents in the West Bank and Gaza.

Anderson delighted the Israelis Wednesday night when he suggested at a dinner party that the U.S. make the supply of arms to Arab countries conditional on their cooperation in achieving a Middle East peace.

The Israelis were also happy to hear him rebuke the European Economic Community (EEC) for recently suggesting that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) become a partner in the Middle East peace process.

He again condemned the PLO saying it could not become a partner until it "renounces its activists and unqualifiedly recognizes Israel."

Earlier in the U.S. presidential hopeful visited an Israeli air base in northern Sinai.

Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem told Reuters that he had been approached by aides of Anderson, but told them that he would not meet the American visitor during his tour of the West Bank.

"I decline to meet him because he is ignorant of the Palestinian rights and supports Israeli policies of settlement and annexation," he said.

Egyptian police raid strongholds of drug peddlers

CAIRO, July 11 (R) — Police arrested 35 drug peddlars, seized large quantities of hashish and opium and an arsenal of illegal weapons after smashing one of Cairo's narcotics strongholds, a government spokesman said. The spokesman said it had taken police seven months to prepare for the raid on the Barneya district after eight years of fruitless efforts to enter the area.

Ruined Iraq-Turkey pipeline expected in operation soon

ANKARA, July 11 (R) — The Iraq-Turkey oil pipeline, blown up by extremists in predominantly Kurdish southeastern area of Turkey three days ago, should be back in operation by the weekend, Turkish energy minister sources said Friday. They said the explosion and fire in a section of the pipeline near Silopi, near both the Iraqi and Syrian borders, caused damage worth more than \$100,000, some 40,000 tons of crude oil had been lost, they added.

About 35 million tons of crude flows through the pipeline, from Kirkuk in Iraq to the Mediterranean at Ceyhan in Turkey, every year. Turkish Energy Minister Esat



ON TOUR: U.S. presidential aspirant John Anderson, left, and Israeli President Yitzhak Navon confer during Anderson's tour of Jerusalem. The Anderson trip is described in the U.S. press as an attempt to improve the candidate's foreign policy background.

'Wanted' Shazli said captured, brought to Cairo

CAIRO, July 11 (Agencies) — Egyptian political and press sources were checking up today on rumors that former chief of staff, Saaduddin Shazli, leader of the dissident "Egyptian National Front," had been brought to Cairo by Egyptian intelligence. Shazli has been a "wanted man" here since 1977 when he publicly denounced President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem and peace negotiations with Israel. Sadat sacked Shazli, in December 1973, after he had planned and led the crossing of the Suez Canal in the October war. He charged that Shazli had failed to carry out his orders to wipe out the "pocket" Israeli infiltrating forces had set up on the West Bank of the Suez Canal Oct. 16.

Shazli, who has been living abroad as a political exile, announced last March the formation of the Egyptian National Front and its aim to overthrow the Sadat regime. The rumor of Shazli's capture coincides with a security round up, begun at dawn last Saturday of persons charged with establishing two distinct political groups.

Gen. Shazli's policies follow closely those of the former Egyptian leader, in so far as he believes in pan-Arabism, non-alignment, maintaining a unified Arab front in the conflict with Israel and that any peace settlement must be negotiated and approved by all the parties involved, including the PLO.

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Kiratlioglu told reporters Thursday night that investigations had confirmed that the pipeline was sabotaged.

At the time of the explosion, unknown gun-

Sadat calls on U.S. to take urgent steps against Soviets

CAIRO, July 11 (Agencies) — President Anwar Sadat was quoted here Thursday as criticizing the United States for failing to take "urgent" measures to counter Soviet threat to the Gulf area and elsewhere. In an interview with Japanese Television Sadat reaffirmed his determination to grant the United States military facilities to defend the strategic oil-rich Gulf area, or in case Washington wanted to undertake another attempt to free 53 American hostages held in Iran.

The interview was conducted in English Tuesday but the Arabic version was published in Cairo press Thursday. "I would give the United States all the facilities to reach the Gulf or to rescue the hostages because this is a human thing to us," Sadat was quoted as saying.

Sadat said he is making his offer to the United States despite the fact that the Gulf countries have broke off relations with Egypt after it signed a peace treaty with Israel last year. But we know better than them that it was the United States and not the Soviet Union which would defend the Gulf," Sadat added. "The threat comes from the Soviet Union," he pointed out.

The interview coincided with the arrival here Thursday of 12 F-4E warplanes for joint exercises with Egyptian Air Force pilots. The exercises are scheduled to continue for three months. When I addressed the American senate three years ago, I urged them to get rid of the Vietnam complex because they suffered too much from this complex which enabled Moscow to infiltrate Asia and the Middle East and establish a belt around us," Sadat said.

He cited the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the "chaos" in Iran, the Soviet defense treaties with South Yemen and Ethiopia and the massive Soviet arms build up in Libya. "I have been always urging them (the Americans) to get rid of this complex and adopt new ideas to consolidate their friends and democracy all over the world," Sadat said. "But let me tell you this ... I suffered a strong disappointment. But it seems that they have lately, especially after Afghanistan, realized the danger resulting from their relaxation. But I am sorry to say they are not taking the urgent steps they ought to take to deter the Soviet Union," Sadat said.

During his recent trip to the Middle East,

Dr. Mehdi said he is making his offer to the United States despite the fact that the Gulf countries have broke off relations with Egypt after it signed a peace treaty with Israel last year. But we know better than them that it was the United States and not the Soviet Union which would defend the Gulf," Sadat added. "The threat comes from the Soviet Union," he pointed out.

In his reply to Dr. Mehdi, Meyer offered "to change the brochure as soon as possible", adding that TWA never intended to offend any Arab or Muslim people. "It has been our privilege to serve these people for many years, and it is our earnest hope that we will continue to earn their friendship and patronage," Meyer said.

During his recent trip to the Middle East,

Dr. Mehdi discussed the TWA ad with "Israel Boycott Office" director in Abu Dhabi, UAE, and with Sulaiman Al-Himoud, minister of communication who is responsible for the Israel Boycott Office in Kuwait.

Unemployment in Israel rises to 4.5 per cent

TEL AVIV, July 11 (R) — Israel's unemployment rate rose to 4.5 per cent in the first five months of this year with 59,000 people out of work, the finance ministry said. It expected 72,000 people would be unemployed by the end of the year, or almost double the figure.

Ezra Sadan, the ministry's economic planning director told a news conference that the current recession would continue to deepen and include a drop in per capita consumption while bringing a significant improvement in the country's balance of payments.

Sadan expected a 3.8 per cent drop in private consumption this year, which could help temper the inflation rate of about 130 per cent annually.

He said the government would take strong monetary measures to round out its previous anti-inflationary step, including a tight money policy.

He declined to go into details but the Bank of Israel has been demanding a cut in government export subsidies.

When asked what would happen if U.S. President Jimmy Carter lost next November's election, Sadat said: "The man is certainly a dear friend and a man with principles but it is up to the American people to decide for themselves and choose a president. Whoever the next man is, we would deal with him. "I believe that Carter has gained enough experience from the past four years which were full of difficult and delicate world problems but it is, as I said, up to the American people," Sadat said.

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Strauss, Kollek criticize EEC declaration on M.E.

MUNICH, West Germany, July 11 (R) — Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, touring West Germany to seek political support for Israel, had an hour-long meeting with West German conservative opposition leader Franz Josef Strauss in Munich Thursday. Strauss, who returned from Israel and Egypt last week, reported to Kollek on his talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the Bavarian leader's office said in a statement.

The statement said the men discussed "whether there was any sense in the latest EEC resolution on the Middle East question."

The resolution calls for self-determination for the Palestinian people and urges that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) be associated with future peace negotiations.

Strauss believes the Common Market declaration is unnecessary and unhelpful and he opposes talking to the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist in secure borders. The Bavarian leader, running for chancellor next October, and the mayor said they agreed on all major points and both criticized the Israeli settlements policy on the West Bank to differing extents, the statement added.

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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1980

2 Arizona immigrants under arrest

TUCSON, Arizona July 11 (R) — Two of the illegal immigrants rescued in the Arizona desert after 13 companions had died in the blazing heat have been charged with smuggling the party across the Mexican border.

A prosecutor told U.S. Magistrate Raymond Terlezzi at the arraignment hearing Thursday that they might possibly face manslaughter charges later.

The accused were Elias Nunez Guardaeo from El Salvador, and Mateo Preciado Navarro, from Mexico. The magistrate set bail for the two at \$50,000 each. If convicted of smuggling, they could each be sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Nine women and a 13-year-old boy, all from El Salvador, were among those who died in the desert last weekend after wandering about for hours without water and with the temperature hovering on 41 degrees centigrade. Fourteen were rescued by police and U.S. border patrolmen.

The prosecution complaints were based on statements by two survivors Nunez Guardaeo was alleged to have made the travel arrangements and Preciado Navarro was described as a Mexican intermediary.

Police say one of the people who died in the desert was the chief arranger of the journey across the U.S.-Mexican border. A second Mexican is still being sought. U.S. authorities said the other survivors, who are being held in a local jail, have hired lawyers and some were expected to ask for political asylum in the United States. They were said to have come from high class areas of El Salvador and to have tried to escape the violence between left and right-wing groups in their country.

Leftist is likely victor in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 11 (AP) — Bolivia's leftist presidential candidate Herman Siles Zuazo appeared assured of victory Thursday after the candidate who came in second announced he was dropping out of the race.

"To block Dr. Siles Zuazo ... from assuming control of the government would be against the democratic procedures of the country, and against the people who want a stable, constitutional government," former Bolivian President Victor Paz Estenssoro said Wednesday in announcing he would not oppose Siles Zuazo when congress meets Aug. 4 to choose the new president.

With more than 90 per cent of election votes tallied, Siles Zuazo leads Paz Estenssoro 497,903 to 263,112. But since Siles Zuazo did not capture a majority of the popular vote, the election, under Bolivian law, must be decided by congress.



FREE : Michel Manry-Laribière, 60, vice president of the French National Employers' Federation, was freed this week after 11 days in the hands of kidnappers.

Rain soaks Europe, sun scorches U.S.

LONDON, July 11 (Agencies) — Midsummer soot in the Alps, strawberries rotting in fields and hoteliers anxiously wringing their hands in Western Europe — it has been one of the wettest and most dismal summers for years.

And in the United States, heat and drought are ruining peaches and watermelons in Oklahoma and tomatoes in Arkansas. Chickens have died by the millions in Arkansas, and in North Dakota, failed crops, shriveled pasture and decimated livestock herds may cost the state as much as \$1.2 billion.

Europe's rain and cold has brought gloom to farming and tourism with a Swiss Farmers Union spokesman commenting, "If it pours down another two weeks like this, the catastrophe will be complete."

An official at Rome's meteorological institute offered an equally pessimistic outlook: "This is the worst summer we have had in decades and there is no end in sight." The rain threatens havoc for West Germany's grain harvest, has put haymaking way behind in Scotland and soured Dutch strawberries.

Depressing weather statistics abound across the continent. The French Alps had as much rain and snow in two days as in all of last month while Lake Geneva rose 15 centimeters after heavy downpours.

The Swiss newspaper *Journal de Genève* even blamed the British, reporting "because of the British, it's rain again" as rain clouds swept from Britain to the Alps. But a British professor suggested the bad weather could be blamed on the recent eruption of Mount St. Helens volcano in the western U.S.

The Swiss Avalanche Research Institute in Davos reported three times as much snow in the Alps as normal and motorists in Austria had to use snow chains on their tires to get across the Arlberg Pass.

In Belgium, where it has rained constantly for 25 days trailer sites in the normally popular Ardennes region are sparsely populated. Hotel owners along the northern Italian Riviera report peak season occupancy down 20 per cent. Trade is also thinner in southern and western France.

Still the rain does not spell disaster for all. A London tourist board spokesman commented, "The one thing we don't sell is the water. A lot of people come here from Hong Kong and tell us they love the English rain."

The long, dry American heat spell has been a blessing for one group — winter wheat farmers in Kansas — the nation's largest wheat producer — Missouri and other midwest states. The 1980 winter wheat crop, planted last winter, is now almost completely harvested and may be the second largest on record.

But farmers acknowledged that young grain feed crops, which will be harvested this fall, may suffer without rain and cooler temperatures.

Reagan's party calls for buildup of U.S. arsenal

DETROIT, Michigan July 11 (R) — The Republican Party, preparing for its presidential nominating convention here next week, has called for a huge U.S. arms buildup to counter what party leaders see as the growing advantage of Soviet forces.

The platform document will be submitted to the convention at which the party is expected to name former California Governor Ronald Reagan as its presidential choice. It calls for more aircraft carriers, submarines and amphibious ships, the development of a new strategic bomber, more fighters for the air force, navy and marines, a new anti-ballistic missile system and a mobile intercontinental ballistic missile launching plan which would be less vulnerable to Soviet attack.

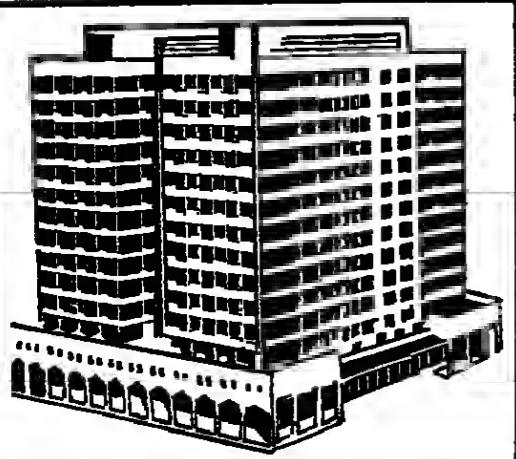
The platform document, drafted in a week-long session of party committee meetings here, made no mention of the cost of these new arms or how they will be paid for. But Senator John Tower of Texas, chairman of the platform committee, in answer to press questions, said that if a Republican administration were elected, the money would be found by pruning wasteful government spending.

The document also called for a buildup of nuclear arms in Western Europe in consultation with U.S. allies, establishment of a permanent U.S. fleet in the Indian Ocean and a small-scale force in the Gulf to protect oil supply lines.

The platform document, which laid down party policy on defense and foreign affairs, sailed through a gathering Thursday.

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سَوْفَ تَكُونُ مَصِيفًا مُفْضِلًا لِكَ وَلِعَائِلَتِكَ وَلِوَلَادِكَ
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- مَعَاهِدُ عَالِيَّةٍ وَلِغَاتٍ
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- مَرْكَزِ حَمَّطَاتِ الْقَلَّاجَمَى
- مَنْطَقَةِ وَرَشِّ
- شَرْكَةِ كَهْرَبَاءِ
- مَرْسَارِكِ شَرَطَةٍ
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- مَرَاجِزِ دَفَعِ مَدِينَ

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NEW SETBACK

Hopes that, even without a political settlement, the situation in Lebanon would continue to improve, received a severe setback in the last two days, as fighting broke out in several areas.

The combatants are both within the right wing or Christian side of the political divide. In a repeat of their 1978 performance in the Furn el Chibak, Shiah and the Ain el Rummaneh areas, the militias of the Phalangist Party of Pierre Gemayel and the Liberal Party of Camille Chamoun are once more at war with each other. Last time round, the violence was ended only when the Lebanese army intervened.

There is a view that the internecine struggle within the Lebanese right serves in the end to strengthen the authority of the Lebanese state and extend its domain of control, as the inhabitants of the embattled areas demand the official army's presence to put an end to violence. Yet the scale of the present round of fighting is so large that any such ultimate long term advantage is offset by the devastation and suffering that have already been caused.

As usual in such circumstances, the immediate causes of the outbreak cannot be readily determined. On one view, the scale suggests that the struggle is for final dominance within the Christian camp: so that the fighting is seen as the result of the Phalangist onslaught to denude the Liberals of their bases in the right wing dominated areas.

A diametrically opposed view places responsibility on the Liberals, seeing the fighting as part of their attempt to abort the rumored accord between the Phalangists and the Syrians. Against this view is the well known military superiority of the Phalangists, which makes a Liberal initiation of hostility an irrational courting of disaster.

Whatever the cause, the outcome is certain in one respect. It will crown Phalangist dominance within the right wing enclave. Yet that dominance, by the same token, cannot be made to mean that that party alone will speak for the Maronites of Lebanon, as the Phalange have been seeking for a long time. Their experience with ex-President Franjevic has shown that the Christian polity in Lebanon has irreducible fraternal differences, and that no single party, however powerful, can speak for it as a whole. The present struggle against the Chamounists will show the same thing once more.

One of the saddest aspects of the affair is the inability of the Lebanese state to prevent such wide scale fighting or to put a quick end to it once it starts. This is to a great extent due to its conception of the Lebanese crisis as passive component in the more general imbroglio of the Middle East, so that its chosen policy has been to hunker on developments on the international scene to bale the country out of its troubles. Yet the present round of fighting shows that this passivity is at least as dangerous as the opposite course — which is for that state to start to put its house in order with all the means it has at its disposal.

FUTILE NEGOTIATIONS

While King Hussein of Jordan was addressing the Arab ministers in Amman that there will be no concessions on Arab rights, and that the Camp David formula and all that stemmed from it are null and void as far as the rest of the Arab world is concerned, news came from Tel Aviv, regarding Israeli government plans to build a new suburb to the north of the city.

The king's position and the Israeli plan illustrate the vast gulf dividing the two parties to the struggle over Palestine. To the Arabs, Israel's plans demonstrate the futility of attempting to negotiate a settlement with Begin. The present Israeli regime's enmity to peace, and its persistence in its expansionist, aggressive line, together with the compliance of the United States to Israel's designs, in pursuance of narrow electoral considerations, are now the real reason why no progress along a road to a genuine settlement is possible.

The magnitude of the proposed Jerusalem development makes it a dramatic example of the increasing tempo of Israeli colonization in the West Bank. It is to be built over 700 acres of expropriated Arab land, and is to house up to 200,000 Israelis. The Arab world cannot treat it as anything but a direct threat to the city of Jerusalem as it stands now. This is no longer a piece meal settling but a massive unity most; with Egypt having its line in talking to the Israelis, although everyone knows that no honorable outcome is possible.

Politically, the Arabs have been able to score important victories both in the United Nations and in Western Europe. Economically, the growing strength of the Arab world enables it to exert increasing pressure toward its just objectives. Yet both of these weapons have to be applied very carefully, for it is all too easy to overplay one's hand, and damage one's interests as well as those of the enemy by insufficient study of each move.



Catastrophe in the American car industry

By Simon Winchester

DETROIT —

America's renowned 'Motor City' is in trouble like never before. A disastrous slump in sales of new cars has knocked the stuffing out of the industry, and a thousand little-known supply firms are on the verge of bankruptcy. 'It's getting pretty scary out there,' said a senior official of the U.S. Treasury Department the other day.

Statistics cannot reflect the scale of the problem, in the main because they change so rapidly. A month ago analysts predicted sales would be down by a quarter on last year; a week ago someone else said they would be off 30 per cent. This week a General Motors executive simply said: 'We're not forecasting any more. There's no point. All we know is, it's bad.'

Philip Caldwell, the chairman of Ford, blames 'the sudden and severe shift to small car demand that began in 1979.'

He apportions no blame to American car executives for their failure to predict this 'sudden and severe shift.' The only target for the industry's anger is the OPEC consortium, whose activities, Detroit leaders say, scared the American consumer away from the American car.

Whatever the precise reason for the shift, the effects are little short of catastrophic.

There are 300,000 car workers unemployed today. Nearly half-a-million more in ancillary industries have been laid off. Twelve of General Motors' 18 assembly plants are working on short time.

Chrysler expects to lose \$1.4 billion in 1980; Ford expects to lose hundreds of millions; General Motors figures are likely to be equally depressing.

On average, the car makers are producing only 60 per cent of the cars they were making a year ago — and the prospect of those being sold is grim indeed.

Car dealers, characteristically the most gung-ho and optimistic of salesmen, are going broke. More than a thousand dealers have shut shop already this year, and a familiar sight on the outskirts of the American town is the great glass and brick monolith that once was a Chevrolet or Pontiac or Dodge dealer — empty, abandoned, with 'For Rent' stickers replacing the hunting.

Huge stocks of unsold cars are piling up in the makers' parking lots. Behind those dealers brave enough to stay in business, the latest estimate is that there are 1,560,000 cars waiting to be sold — 83 production days' worth. Selling them is a process that is going to tax the skills of the most accomplished of salesmen.

The most popular scheme for getting rid of cars — even fairly small cars whose petrol consumption is not terribly high — is for the manufacturer to

offer a buyer money back once he's bought the car. 'One thousand dollar rebate,' the signs scream — adding that the money can be applied to your down payment if you plan to buy the car on credit, which most Americans do.

So it is entirely possible for a person to walk into a Ford dealership without a penny to his name and sign a deal on a new \$10,000 Lincoln Continental. The economic logic of such an arrangement may evade close analysis — but it moves the cars out of the parking lots, and that, both the makers and the dealers say, is all they really care about.

The slump does not mean that all cars are selling badly. Far from it. A massive tidal wave of cheap, petrol-sipping Japanese imports is engulfing the country. Two million Japanese imports have already made it here this year, and more are expected.

Their appeal is summed up in the comparison between a Toyota selling here for \$4,000 and going 53 miles on a gallon of petrol, and a Chevrolet costing \$7,500 and consuming one gallon every 20 miles.

It doesn't take much mathematical prowess to see

that a buyer could run two Toyotas and burn less fuel than one Chevy — and that demand for his car is going to keep the price up, depreciation down. It simply makes better sense to buy Japanese!

The industry and the unions want tough tariff barriers to keep the Japanese imports away — they already have a 27 per cent share of the American market, and import taxes are extraordinarily low.

But the White House says it doesn't plan to tax the cars coming in, or limit imports. That would only harm US-Japanese relations, and it would not do the American industry much long-term good, either.

Instead, a task force headed by the Transportation Secretary, Neal Goldschmidt, is expected to recommend that the President take an axe to the forest of regulations that, Detroit says, have crippled the industry...

Clean air regulations, which mean Detroit cars will be equipped with inefficient catalytic converters... safety regulations, which mean Detroit has had to retool more frequently and fit heavier metal

components to its cars... petrol consumption regulations, which Detroit battles to try to meet, but thinks will fail... All these may be swept away, or at least made less rigid.

And there may be tax incentives, both for makers to buy the tools needed to make smaller cars, and for buyers who decide to purchase American-made cars.

Analysts predict that Detroit should be out of the woods in three years or so. After years of making juggernauts that conveyed image more effectively than they conveyed people, Motor City seems convinced, at last, that 'small is beautiful.'

The new generation of 'X-cars' and 'world cars' will be released in 1983 and they, with new electric fuel-saving devices and other sensible gadgets will restore Detroit, leaders of the industry predict.

In fact, they say, by 1990 the city and the plants it controls will make 15 million cars a year, nearly twice as many as they did last year. What tricks the Japanese have up their sleeves no one knows — and Detroit, in a sanguine mood despite its troubles, prefers not to imagine. (OFNS)

Nuclear war 'uncontrollable'

By Ian Mather

LONDON —

Serious doubts about whether the super-powers could fight a nuclear war are voiced in the latest issue of Strategic Survey, published annually by the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies.

The institute says strategic thinking is moving away from the doctrine of massive retaliation toward the idea of a limited nuclear war using the smaller more accurate nuclear weapons now being produced.

But such a doctrine depends entirely on the ability of national commanders to know what is happening, and to give orders accordingly.

The institute concludes: 'It is unlikely that political and military leaders would receive sufficient information to enable them to exercise full control over events once a nuclear exchange had escalated beyond 50 to 100 nuclear detonations.'

The weak link comes in what is known as C3 — command, control and communications. These are very large, complex and diverse systems designed to enable the super-Powers strategic forces of nuclear-armed missiles, submarines and aircraft to be ordered what to do.

Despite great technological advances on both sides in cables, land lines, communications satellites and radios the survivability of C3 is questionable, the institute says.

It also claims that the National Military Command Center in the Pentagon is not specifically protected against nuclear attack. An Alternative National Military Command Center near Fort Ritchie, Maryland, which could immediately assume control of U.S. forces, is underground but might not survive a direct hit.

As a last resort the U.S. ensures that some of a group of specially equipped Boeing 747s are permanently in the air, forming what is known as the National Emergency Airborne Command Post, and this is regarded as having a good chance of surviving.

But there are question marks over the airborne commander's means of communication. Though there are no less than 43 different communications systems provided, many of these would not survive the first nuclear onslaught.

The others are regarded as highly vulnerable. No less than 70 per cent of U.S. military communications now involve the use of satellites, and the Soviet Union is developing 'bunker-killer' satellites, which can attack enemy satellites and destroy them.

Secondly, electronic and electrical components are vulnerable to nuclear effects, even when not attacked directly. For example, a one-megaton burst at an altitude of 200 miles in daylight hours would disrupt high frequency radio up to a distance of 1,500 miles.

Thirdly, electromagnetic pulses (EMPs), short, intense, electrical bursts generated near nuclear

detonations can disrupt electronic systems thousands of miles away.

Thus radio, the only means of communicating with submarines and aircraft could prove unusable.

Thus radio, the only means of communicating with submarines and aircraft could prove unusable. Like the United States, the Soviet Union has a very extensive network of C3 systems for its strategic forces.

However, since the 1950s the USSR has paid much greater attention than the United States to the protection of the national command authorities in the event of a nuclear war. Shelters have been built for about 110,000 members of the leadership, including party and government officials from national down to city level.

There are 75 underground command posts within the Moscow ring road system for senior government members and military top brass.

The Russians also operate specially-configured aircraft, some of which are always in the air, to act as emergency command posts. But they are thought to be inferior to those of the Americans.

Air Force Magazine, a well-informed US journal, estimates in its latest edition that 'the Soviets appear to be significantly ahead of the U.S. forces in deployed command and communications capabilities.'

Soviet C3, while technologically less sophisticated than that of the US tends to be rugged and 'survivable', the magazine says. (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Israel.

Newspaper editorials generally commented on the recommendations of the Amman conference. They said its resolutions were in tune with Arab aspirations for mutual understanding, cooperation, coordination, solidarity and the need for joint action to meet the region's crucial interests. They urged the Arabs to be determined and forceful because that is the only way Israel can be repulsed and its aggressive tactics ended.

Al Jazirah's editorial said the conference's concluding statement reflected the Arabs' 'collective resolve' to reject the Camp David accords. The paper said they are blocking a peaceful and just solution to Middle East peace. It described the conference's stance as 'positive.' *Al Jazirah* also said the conference knew that the Camp David parties wanted to impose their plan on the Arabs because they wanted to 'liquidate the Palestinian cause.'

It added that the delegates knew that Resolution 242 was not in harmony with legitimate Arab rights.

Al Jazirah praised the ministers' decision to form an eight-man committee on Israel. Their concluding statement and recommendations 'showed complete conformity with Arab aspirations for mutual understanding, cooperation, coordination, and solidarity for the sake of crucial and vital issues,' the paper said.

Okaz editorialized about Israel's plan to absorb Jerusalem. A Jewish presence there will only aggravate Middle East tensions, it said.



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Volcano now scientific laboratory

By Larry Green

VANCOUVER, Wash. (LAT) — The thermonuclear-sized volcanic explosion last month at Mount St. Helens has given scientists an unprecedented opportunity for research.

If there is a relationship between California earthquakes and eruptions of mountains in the Cascades Range, Mount St. Helens could disclose it.

If delicate American military communications gear someday functions during a nuclear attack, the credit might belong to Mount St. Helens.

If farmers are able to increase production of food and fiber in their fields sometime in the future, part of the thanks could belong to Mount St. Helens. And vacuum cleaners, washing machines, detergents, dust-controlling substances, air and oil filters on cars, even automatic bank tellers might be improved in a few years because of Mount St. Helens. The volcano has given the physical, biological, medical and social sciences the chance to conduct unique investigations.

"It is very likely this will be the most studied event in this moment of time," James W. Kerr, director of technological hazards research for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said. "We are here now and determined not to let technical data slip away from us."

"For us not to take advantage of this perishable data and these research opportunities would be a disservice to the public and to the academic community," Donald Senich, head of the National Science Foundation's "Problem Focus Research Division," said.

Scores of proposals for grants have reached the foundation's offices in Washington, D.C., as researchers from universities eagerly compete to work in the giant and unique laboratory created by the mountain's cataclysmic eruption on May 18 and smaller ones on May 25 and June 12. Joining them are scientists from government agencies and private companies.

Research already underway ranges from the obvious to the obscure and from the mundane to the imaginative. In some instances it could result in lives being saved — other investigations may result in better government responses to emergencies. Other work under way could help residents of the Northwest cope with repeated eruptions of Cascade volcanoes.

The U.S. Geological Survey hopes that the reawakened Mount St. Helens will offer clues to the frequent seismic activity along the Pacific coastline, particularly California earthquakes. Geologists will also try to determine



YES, IT'S REAL: The Gsimsel family adopted this lion cub three years ago to represent the Bavarian coat of arms, since they live near Munich, Germany. The family gets along well with the dangerous animal, but maybe that's because no one tries to tell "Simba" what to do. When the lion wants to rest on the coffee table, he gets little argument.

the long-term hazards the Cascade volcanoes pose to populated areas in the Northwest, including such major cities as Seattle and Portland and communities to the east of the mountains. The winds that would carry ash from eruptions generally blow from West to East.

"I think whenever a new phenomenon comes along in which there is great interest, in which money pours in and scientists pour in, inevitably you find out new things," H. William Menard, director of the geological Survey, said. "By putting more resources into the study of Mount St. Helens and the Cascades, we'll be able to study the other volcanoes more and answer questions (such as), are there periods when a number of volcanoes are erupting simultaneously?"

One of the more unusual — and among the most secret — projects related to the volcano involves sensitive military communications.

Although the volcanic explosion released no radioactivity, it resembles a nuclear blast both in terms of explosive power and the ash clouds it sent into the atmosphere. Similar clouds of dust created by nuclear blasts are known to interfere with certain types of communications.



AP Wirephoto
THREATENING: Mount St. Helens, which has been active for more than three months, continues to provide clues for scientists studying a variety of projects. A number of government agencies and scientific foundations are exploring theories ranging from the effect of volcanic dust on communications, to future volcanic activity in the Cascade Range.

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Starts with crescent moon Ramadan a special time for Muslims

By Mahmud Abdullah

Seven years ago, during the month of Ramadan in New York city, I accepted Islam. The occasion was very special. It held a dual meaning for me, because I had made my commitment to Islam and it was Ramadan, the month of fasting for Muslims.

"The month of Ramadan in which was revealed the Quran, a guidance for mankind, and clear proofs of the guidance, and the criterion (of right and wrong) ... (2:185 Quran).

Last summer was my first Ramadan in Mecca, and it was a very spiritual experience for me. To be totally immersed in the Ramadan activities of this holy city can bring one to a degree of spiritual ecstasy. I had observed all my previous Ramadans in New York. I'm sure every Muslim thinks of being able to observe Ramadan in Mecca.

The Islamic lunar month of Ramadan is of chief importance to Muslims all over the world. It is not only a month of both fasting and worship but also of festivity and celebration. It is observed throughout the Muslim world with the same method of practice and appreciation. Ramadan is the ninth month in the lunar calendar of Islam. Muslims begin to prepare for Ramadan the month before, the Islamic month of Shaban.

The merchants of Mecca prepare for Ramadan months in advance by placing orders for the special materials used during Ramadan. People fill the market places trying to purchase the traditional goods for Ramadan. They buy the soups, sweets, nuts, dried fruits, corn, tea, coffee, sugar and rice ahead of time, since prices often increase during Ramadan. The Islamic month consists of 29 to 30 days.

Ramadan does not begin until the new moon is visible. Eyes turn to the sky as if magnetized on the 29th of Shaban. Muslims watch from outdoors, from hills and minarets, seeking the slender thread of the crescent moon. Islamic law requires that the new moon be perceptible to two persons.

Muslims eagerly await news of the sight-

ing, listening to radio and television.

Women are anxious to know whether they must prepare the Suhr meal, a meal taken by Muslims before the dawn prayer during the month of Ramadan. Courts are open, and judges await the witnesses of the new moon.

Islamic law requires that a single witness of the crescent moon go at once to the Judge Qadi and report the sighting. The witness will be questioned by experts as to the exact place and nature of his sighting of the moon. After the examination of the two witnesses, and certification of a valid new moon by the judge, the information is forwarded to the Minister of Justice, who in turn sends the message to the royal palace, indicating that the king is observing Islamic law, which does not differentiate between ruler and religious leader.

The official announcement of the sighting comes from the royal palace. The moment it is known that the new moon has been sighted, soldiers who have been waiting in different parts of the city at their cannons, fire them. This custom dates back to Ottoman times. The cannon is fired several times to welcome Ramadan and to wake people for the Suhr meal.

As Eid Al Fitr (the feast of the fast breaking) approaches, the suqs are full of new goods in preparation for the giving of gifts. Every Muslim expects to follow the tradition which urges him to invite other Muslims to break the fast in his home. It is not uncommon to spend almost every day of Ramadan breaking the fast with relatives and friends, visiting them or extending the hospitality of your home.

The traditional Muslims sense of hospitality is intensified during Ramadan by planned and spontaneous gatherings. A guest in Mecca at futur (fast-breaking) time does not hesitate to knock on someone's door: he is heartily welcomed and fed. Non-Meccans are expected to come and pray at the Holy mosque.

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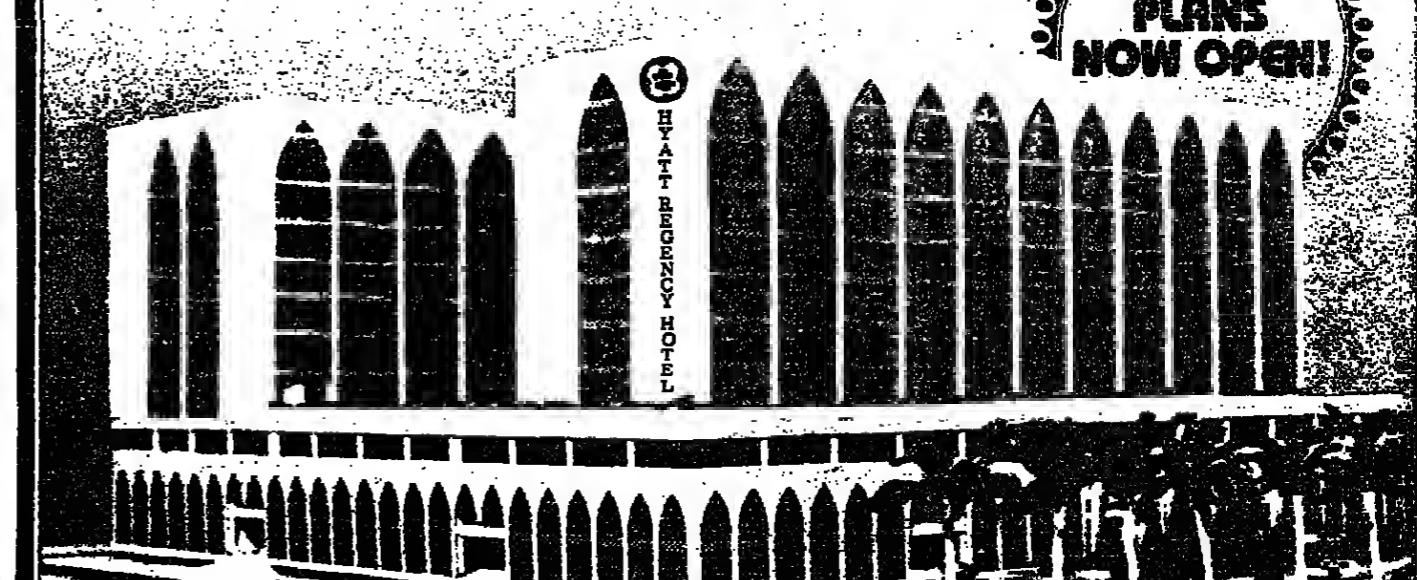
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Up to 70 styles

Arabic calligraphy shows many variations

By Joseph Elmaleh

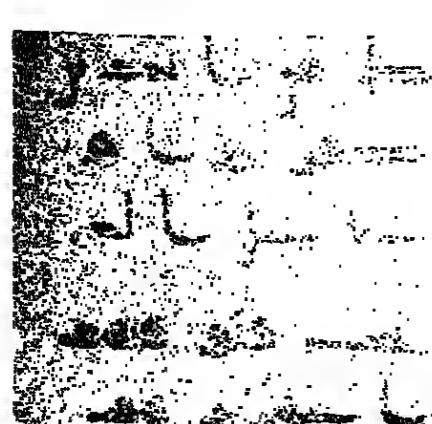
JEDDAH — The styles of Arabic calligraphy are diverse and numerous. Usually they are divided into two main groups: angular and cursive. The first group is a relatively square-shaped script written in straight lines and the second is a rounded script written in curved lines.

Variations were derived from these two groups to produce 70 styles of Arabic calligraphy. Every style had its own school and sometimes its own pen. It was the early copying of the Quran in Medina, Saudi Arabia and Kufah, Iraq that spawned the development of the vast variety of Arabic script. As the art grew, three great styles became standards; Kufic, Naskh and Thuluth.

Kufic Script

In early times the Kufic script, which belongs to the angular family, was rendered in black or dark brown ink with small red dots used to indicate the diacritical marks. The term Kufic means the script of Kufah city, where the style originated.

Kufah was the capital of the Islamic Caliphate at the end of the reign of Caliph Ali



KUFIC: The style dates back to the 7th century, when Kufah was the capital of the Islamic Caliphate. Kufic script was used in copying the early Quran.



NASKH: Thinner and more curved than the Kufic script, which it followed by several hundred years, Naskh has remained one of the most popular styles since its introduction in the 11th century. It was the basis for modern letters which developed out of the Naskh style.

(656-661) the fourth Rashidian Caliph. Traditionally credited with the invention of the Kufic script, some original copies of the Caliph's own writing still exist.

The Kufic script began as the formal script of the vellum Quran. It was primarily based on geometric and vegetable decorations in addition to plaited shapes. It became not only the most majestic of all scripts but the most calligraphically beautiful.

Thick, compressed, and angular, it was from the beginning intended for decoration. It has remained throughout Arab and Islamic history as the primary mode of decoration.

Kufic lettering can be divided into four types: mid Kufic, which was common for writing the Holy Quran and memorial events; floral Kufic, where the decorations completely cover the surface area; plaited Kufic, which is based on the long characters to make decorations (sometimes called Andalusian Kufic); and the square Kufic, based on the straight lines. The Kufic script in general is a dignified script with an aesthetic sense.

Naskh Script.

Naskh and the remaining Arabic script belong to the cursive family. Naskh is thinner and more curved than the Kufic script. In

early times it was used for standard handwriting and still is today, with the modern letters made on the basis of this style.

Naskh has remained perhaps the most popular script in the Arab world. Introduced for the standard copying of the Holy Quran in the 11th century the script has been in use since then. The proportional relationship between the letters gave rise to other scripts.

Thuluth Script

The Thuluth script is a round Arabic script, taller and more sinuous than Naskh. The spacing of the lines and words is carefully considered, and special treatment is given to initial letters. The Thuluth script is characterized by its powerful expressiveness. It came to be adopted for many of the large copies of the Holy Quran from the 13th century. It is used at present in art paintings, book titles and manuscript engravings.

There are numerous styles of script which became popular, and some that declined in popularity. The main styles that gained popularity in the Arab world were: Naskh, cancellina, Thuluth, one-third style, Muhaqqaq, certain, Raihan, sweet basil, Tawqi, confirmation and Ruqa patch.

Naskh Script.

Naskh and the remaining Arabic script belong to the cursive family. Naskh is thinner and more curved than the Kufic script. In

The History of The Sudan. P.M. Holt and M.W. Daly. Wiedenfeld and Nicolson, London. Third edition, 1979. £4.95. 250 pp.

By F. W. Rawding

JEDDAH — P.M. Holt is professor of the history of the Near and Middle East at the School of Oriental and African Studies, London, and M.W. Daly is a research scholar at SOAS, having graduated from McGill University in Canada.

This authoritative work, the best available short prospectus of the subject, outlines the many faceted story of the evolution of the Sudan from the coming of Islam to the present day.

The introduction defines the limits of the land and describes its physical characteristics. Sudan has a rich variety of peoples, the Arabized tribes of the north and the intricate southern groups of Christians and pagans. Ancient trade routes and market centers are identified.

The book opens with the situation in the Sudan in the Middle Ages. The conquest of Egypt by the Arabs between 639 and 641 brought to the Nubian border a new power. Frontier raiding from both sides took place until Nubia and the rest of the southern regions were absorbed. Written records of the evolution of the Sudan are very rare and thus the historical picture until relatively recent times is somewhat obscure. There are a few travelers' accounts in the 16th and 17th centuries, but reliable documentation begins only with the explorers Bruce (1772) and Burckhardt (1813) whose reports are of the greatest importance.

The inauguration of the Turco-Egyptian regime under Muhammad Ali, in 1820, and the annexation of the Sudan provinces, was a by product of his struggle with the Mamelukes, many of whom had fled into Dongola. This interesting campaign and the period of settlement which followed are described in detail.

The era of Khedive Ismail, 1863-79, marked the culmination of Turco-Egyptian power in the Sudan. The impact of European and especially of British colonialism upon Egypt and the Sudan is traced and explained. One of the most important aspects of this was the unremitting campaign against slavery.

In June, 1891, Muhammad Ahmad Ibn Abdullah sent letters informing mankind that he was the expected Mahdi. He is viewed from the perspective of his times either as a national hero and founder of independence or as a religious reformer in the pattern of Muhammad ibn Abdul Wahhab of Arabia. From an originally defensive posture, the Mahdi began to take the initiative and led his

forces in a Jihad into Kordofan.

His successes coincided with tribal risings against the over stretched Egyptian forces and large areas of the Sudan became self-governing. Gurdan, who had resigned as governor general in 1881, was recommissioned into that appointment by the Khedive and given conflicting orders; to restore good government and to evacuate Egyptians from the Sudan. The shilly-shallying of the British government, which led eventually to Gordon's defeat and death in 1885, is well described.

The capture of Khartoum consolidated the Mahdi's control of most of what had consti-

the second governor-general, considerable advances were made in education and administration and the Gezira irrigation scheme was started for the large scale growing of crops and cotton.

The Egyptian revolution against the British in 1919 and independence in 1922, strengthened the British grip on Sudan. This produced a reaction and secession from the Sudanese for their own independence.

In 1924 the British removed Egyptian troops and civilians and began a system of indirect rule through settled and nomadic sheikhs. This system, unfortunately, in-

5: THE MODERN SUDAN

International boundaries
Provincial boundaries
Major cities
Scale of Miles
Approximate limits of Mahdist power at the present moment



CHANGING HISTORY: The 19th century Mahdist state that developed into modern Sudan is shown at left. After a long period of political instability, the country has now

southern regions leading in some of Sudan's recent demographic problems.

The mid twenties were times of prosperity and in 1926, the Gezira irrigation scheme was completed. A tribute to the skill and vision of the British officials who carried it out, the scheme was a remarkable experiment in cooperative agriculture and it became the pattern of subsequent agricultural development.

This had the general support of the British because the Congress Leaders were seen to be moderate men. In 1943, the Asmara party, founded by Azhari, became the genuine political party. Its program engaged a link with Egypt. In 1945, another party, the Umma, was founded by Mahdi's son, Abdur Rahman, to organize complete independence.

The British responded by creating a central advisory council and provincial councils to assist the governor-general and provincial governors. But these had no real political power.

The British responded by creating a central advisory council and provincial councils to assist the governor-general and provincial governors. But these had no real political power.

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Al-Harthy

IOC tackles Olympic problems in Moscow

MOSCOW, July 11 (R) — The Olympic world has begun 10 days of controversial talk and ceremony before international sportsmen get the chance to switch the spotlight on the Moscow games from politics to athletics.

Lord Killanin, Irish president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), after being here, appealed for attention to be concentrated on sport, rather than political troubles which have erupted since the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.

IOC board members must report to their full membership next week on the state of the Olympic Movement, and its prospects of survival after the American-led boycott of the Moscow games, which means that only about 40 of the 140 eligible countries will compete.

Observers here see little prospect that President Carter and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, leaders of the boycott movement, will respect Lord Killanin's call for a political truce.

The advance parties of games teams are already installed in the new Olympic Village here to prepare for the start of competition on July 20. But IOC leaders still have to wrestle with political problems and almost certainly will continue to be criticized by opponents in Western countries.

Lord Killanin, whose eight troubled years as IOC president end when the Olympic flame is extinguished on August 3, told an airport press conference: "We're here for sporting events and not politics, and I ask you all to concentrate your attention on sport." He added: "Moscow was awarded the Olympic Games in recognition of its big contribution to international sport, not for any political reason."

IOC officials expect about 75 of the 88 IOC members to come to Moscow for the crucial business session next week. This would be a high turnout in view of the intention of some members like France's Count Jean de Beaumont to stay away as a political protest.

On Monday, Olympic protocol permits the

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, or his representative, to speak at the formal opening of the IOC session. President Carter sent Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the similar ceremony before the Lake Placid Winter Olympics in February and IOC members said his militantly political speech was the key factor in strengthening IOC resolve to carry on with the Moscow games.

The Soviet president also has the right to formally open the Olympics on July 19. But Moscow sources question whether he will do so, partly because many Western teams which have decided to compete will boycott the opening ceremony, keeping athletes out of the parade, and appearing without their national flags.

Lord Killanin arrived as the Olympic flame was being carried across the Ukrainian wheat fields, and as teams in the Olympic Village relaxed in warm sunshine for the first time in a week.

The meetings of the IOC commissions and world sports federations could have long-range effects on the future of the games and international sporting scene. The meetings began with the IOC medical commission, headed by Belgian member Prince Alexandre de Merode, reviewing dope-testing plans for the games. The Belgian aristocrat and his British adviser Professor Arnold Beckett, have said they are confident that facilities in Moscow permit accurate testing, and will ensure a fair games.

But there is resentment over the growing number of athletes who have been found guilty of using the banned body-building drugs, anabolic steroids. And there was an outcry over the International Amateur Athletic Federation's decision earlier this year to lift long suspensions on five East European women athletes, making them eligible to compete in Moscow. The IOC press commission also meets with hopes of sorting out problems which have left many journalists in various countries without promised visas to report on the games.

Both back from injuries

Hope, Mattioli fight today

LONDON, July 11 (R) — Any Hollywood scriptwriters searching for a new sports blockbuster should consider a screen version of the world light middleweight title fight between champion Maurice Hope of Britain and Australian-born Italian Rocky Mattioli at Wembley Saturday.

Hope relieved Mattioli of the World Boxing Council (WBC) title in eight rounds in San Remo, Italy last March but only after the Italian had his right arm broken in the first round. The champion then looked set for a long reign when he impressively stopped a American Mike Baker in seven rounds in his first defense.

But after that starring role his career hung in the balance when it was discovered he had a displaced retina in his right eye. Both fighters have had to endure lengthy spells in hospital for operations, Hope undergoing laser beam surgery on his damaged eye. Now a crock of gold awaits the winner of Saturday's showdown in the form of a \$2,300,000 pay check for defending the crown against WBC welterweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama.

Not surprisingly, Hope's guest of honor at the fight will be surgeon David McLeod, who has conviced the champion his eye is now

stronger than ever.

Mattioli also suffered an agonizing eight months and bears a nine-inch scar on his right forearm as a constant reminder of his first meeting with Hope. "Hope broke two bones with a tremendous punch that forced my fist against my elbow into my chest," he said. "When I was knocked down later in the first round the bones were pushed right through the skin. It was a very delicate operation but I am sure I have become a better boxer since that first fight."

Mattioli has had six comeback fights, winning five by knockouts and stopping his last opponent. He has warned Hope not to expect any favors in the ring. "I am sorry that I have suffered but I cannot afford to show hope again," Mattioli said. "Boxing is a tough sport but I certainly will not be making his eye a special target. I will fight in my usual style."

Hope is equally determined to prove that his San Remo victory was not due to Mattioli's injury alone, as some critics have suggested. "I have heard those remarks and they hurt," he said. "I am going to keep my title. Mattioli has no excuses this time and when I batter him to defeat I will prove to the world that Maurice Hope is a great champion."



TRROUBLE: Tour de France favorite Bernard Hinault, worried about his injured knee, here rolls alongside the car carrying the race doctor. The Frenchman finally was forced to quit the tour, just after he had turned the top spot.

Martin takes Tour stage; Hinault out

BAGNERES DE LUCHON, France, July 11 (R) — Raymond Martin of France won Thursday's 13th stage of the Tour de France, a punishing 198 kms. haul over five high Pyrenean passes, finishing on his own more than three minutes ahead of the field.

But well-placed behind him was Dutchman Joop Zoetemelk who kept the overall lead he assumed Thursday morning at the withdrawal of reigning champion Bernard Hinault of France. For Martin, competing in his seventh tour, it was a remarkable first stage victory.

He broke clear of the pack at the half-way mark and stretched his lead over the next two snow-dappled and bitterly cold mountain passes until he had a full five-minute advantage at the final Peyresourde pass. Then Sweden's Sven-Ake Nilsson launched an attack from behind and limited the damage at the line to just over three minutes.

Martin commented after his win: "This is the best day of my life."

Other riders had a less happy time as they toiled up the narrow switchback roads, struggling on a wet surface, battered by hailstorms and gasping for breath in the thin air up to 2,000 meters above sea level. World road racing champion Jan Ras of the Netherlands, who won two stages of this year's tour, was once of several to abandon.

Leading Overall Standings:

1. Joop Zoetemelk, Netherlands, 64:20:14
2. Hennie Kuiper, Netherlands, 64:21:24
3. Raymond Martin, France, 64:24:51
4. Johan de Muynck, Belgium, 64:27:07
5. Pierre Bazzo, France, 64:27:24
6. Jan Rene Bernaudeau France, 64:28:11
7. Henk Lubberding, Netherlands, 64:29:13
8. Joaquim Agostinho, Portugal, 64:29:53
9. Christian Sezene, France, 64:30:06
10. Sven-Ake Nilsson, Sweden, 64:30:07
11. Ronny Claes, Belgium, 64:30:16
12. Graham Jones, Britain, 64:32:07
13. Pascal Simon, France, 64:34:23
14. Claude Cripelion, Belgium, 64:37:59
15. Regis Ovion, France, 64:38:44
16. Ludo Peeters, Belgium, 64:39:19
17. Jostein Wilmann, Norway, 64:39:46
18. Johan Van De Velde, Netherlands, 64:39:59
19. Robert Alban, France, 64:40:29
20. Rudy Pevenage, Belgium, 64:44:45.

MANCHESTER, England, July 11 (R) — A total of 13 wickets fell for 188 runs in a dramatic opening day to the third cricket test between England and the West Indies at Old Trafford here.

The West Indies put England in to bat and bowled them out for 150, but the touring team was made to struggle by a spirited England fight back late in the day. When bad light ended play an hour early, the West Indies were 38 for three, of which Viv Richards had scored an unheated 32 in masterly fashion.

Once again it was the West Indian fast bowlers who did the damage, although some of the England batsmen contributed to their downfall with poor strokes on what was essentially a good batting pitch. Brian Rose saved England from a complete rout by making 70 on his first appearance in a home test and shared a fourth wicket partnership of 91 with Mike Gatting, who made 33.

But after that there came an astonishing collapse in which England lost their last seven wickets for 24, with Any Roberts, Joel Garner and Malcolm Marshall each finishing with three wickets.

Mets shut out Pirates

NEW YORK, July 11 (A.P) — Pat Zachry tossed a three-hitter and Lee Mazzilli hit his sixth home run in 10 games to lead the New York Mets to a 2-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 3 1
New York 002 000 00x-2 5 0

Candelaria, Romo (8) and Ott, Zachry and Trevino. W — Zachry, 3-5. L — Candelaria, 5-8 Hr — New York, Mazzilli (7).

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2 women race to early lead in U.S. Open

NASHVILLE, Tennessee, July 11 (AP) — Amy Alcott and Barbara Moyness fired identical scores of 1-under par 70 to share the first day lead in the U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

The annual U.S. Open, a \$140,000, 72-hole event, is to continue through Sunday on the par-71 6,220-yard Richland Country Club course here. Alcott, 24 of Santa Monica, California, bogeyed No. 16 and made a birdie putt on the final hole to preserve her under score.

Earlier, Moyness, 27 of San Diego, carded a 3-under par 55 through the 15th hole, but bogeyed two consecutive holes on the back nine before holing out with a par four on No. 18. That gave the co-leaders at two-stroke advantage over a group of seven players who turned in 18-hole scores of 72. The group included: Donna Caponi-Young, Marlene Floyd, Lori Garhacz and Martha Hensen.

Although cloudy skies and a stiff southerly breeze abated temperatures somewhat, Moyness admitted she wilted under Thursday's hot and humid playing conditions. "I was fortunate to tee off early," she said. "I ran out of gas on the last four or five holes. I think my score indicates that."

This is the fourth open start for Moyness but the first time she has survived the cut. She's 34th on this year's Ladies Professional Golf Association money list with slightly more than \$24,000 in earnings going into this week's play.

One of the pre-tournament favorites, Nancy Lopez-Melton, raised eyebrows a bit when she turned in a triple bogie on the 9th hole. But she managed to regain her composure and finish four strokes behind the leaders with a 36-38. "I played well today, except for that one hole," she said.

W. Indies in front at 3rd cricket test

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Candelaria, Romo (8) and Ott, Zachry and Trevino. W — Zachry, 3-5. L — Candelaria, 5-8 Hr — New York, Mazzilli (7).

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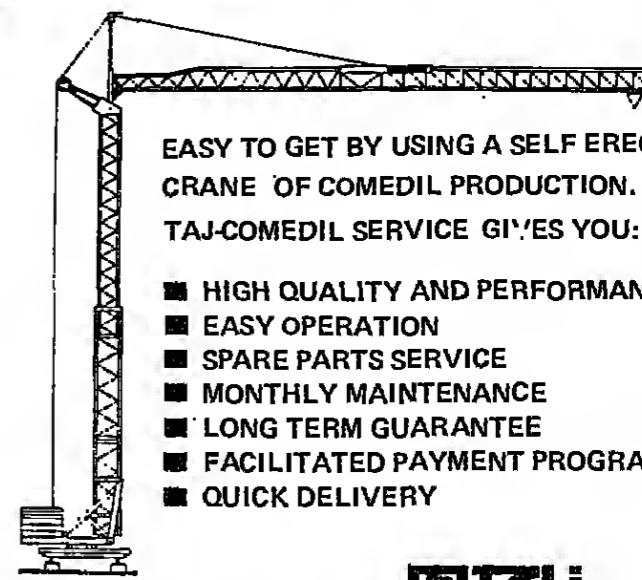
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Oil prices hikes predicted by UAE after glut ends

TOKYO July 11 (AP) — Oil prices should remain stable until early winter, the Oil Minister of the United Arab Emirates, Mana Saeed Al Otaiba, said Friday.

But the current oil glut will be used up by mid-winter, and gradual oil price hikes will continue until at least 1982, when an oil shortage will probably develop, Otaiba predicted.

The UAE oil minister came to Japan to attend the memorial service for the late Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira on Wednesday. He stayed over to sign a joint venture agreement between the Abu Dhabi National Oil Company and the Japan Oil Development Company for the joint development of three oil fields in the UAE.

Otaiba said a similar joint venture is expected for the production of liquefied natural gas. The UAE produces 1.8 million barrels a day, and is a steady oil supplier to Japan. Otaiba is considered a moderate among the OPEC oil ministers in pricing and political policy.

"The temporary oil glut we are seeing now will soon start to disappear," Otaiba said. "The oil conservation measures in the oil-consuming countries are starting to take effect now, but only a limited amount of conservation is possible in the oil-using countries. Conservation is possible, but not overnight. So by 1982, we think there will be a shortage of oil."

Otaiba said he is encouraged by non-governmental talks between members of the Palestine Liberation Organization and a delegation of Japanese citizens, which began

last year.

"I would hope that our friends in Europe and America would follow suit and have a face-to-face dialogue with the PLO. Otherwise we cannot really say we are civilized people. If our dialogue is through propaganda in the media, or with guns, then we cannot really say we are civilized, whether we are Arabs or Europeans or Americans," he said.

Differences will exist between the Western nations and the Arab nations, he said, but added that political differences are normal and the UAE will not "blackmail" its customers by threatening an oil cutoff for political reasons.

"We have lived with the (Middle East) problems for the last 30 years, and we are looking for a just and comprehensive settlement. But 30 years of effort have been wasted, and a lot of people have been killed, when we should have been concentrating on economic development," he said.

U.S. refiners cut gas prices

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP) — Several major U.S. gasoline refiners, faced with high inventories and an 8 per cent drop in gasoline use from last year's levels, have cut wholesale prices by as much as 3 cents a gallon in the past several days, according to industry sources and company reports.

But two of the nation's largest gasoline sellers, Atlantic Richfield Co. (Arco) and Texaco Inc., have announced 1 to 2 cents-a-gallon wholesale price increases.

Gulf Oil Corp. cut wholesale prices 2 to 3 cents a gallon Tuesday. The move was "an adjustment to general marketing conditions that prevail. Supply has increased as demand has decreased," Gulf said.

But Arco explained its penny-a-gallon price increase last week was seeking to "to regain some of our unrecouped costs due to the slackening demand for gasoline." Reliable industry sources said Sun Co. Inc. has reduced prices 1 to 2 cents a gallon in the east, southwest and midwest, and Standard Oil Company (Ohio) has cut prices 2 cents a gallon at BP stations in the east.

U.S. gasoline demand has dropped largely as a result of conservation sparked by price hikes. A round of price increases by several Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members last month was expected to add 1 to 2 cents a gallon to U.S. gasoline prices.

Additionally, the progressive lifting of price controls from U.S. crude oil is adding about 1 cent a gallon each month to the price of gasoline. But industry analysts say the pace of overseas crude oil price hikes appears to have slackened as a deepening recession in the United States and other industrial nations has cut into petroleum demand.

West better prepared for oil price rises, OECD says

PARIS, July 11 (AP) — The latest oil price shocks are likely to cause less damage to the industrialized West than the 1973-1974 oil crisis, but the recession-bound United States and the rest of the West will continue to suffer inflation and unemployment for some time, the West's economic planners reported Thursday.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) gave this mixed assessment in its semi-annual economic survey of its 24 member nations, and said it was valid only if no substantial new oil price increases occur between now and the end of 1981.

Sylvia Ostry, head of the OECD's Economic and Statistics Department, said there were several reasons why the economic braintrust thinks the effects of the second oil shock will be less severe than in 1973-74:

— Policies of OECD member governments are more synchronized than seven years ago.

— Wage behavior is "much more moderate." Savings declined to unprecedented levels and consumer spending has sustained activity levels.

— Industry has reacted differently: companies have not held off investing as happened after 1973 balance sheets are sounder.

— Investment in energy-efficient capital equipment should provide some support to activity.

The 130 per cent hike in the price of oil since the end of 1978 has increased the OECD's net oil import bill by the equivalent of 2 per cent of gross national product (GNP).

It has also increased prices by several percentage points and will most probably mean that the OECD area's GNP at the end of this year will be about 5 percentage points below what it otherwise would have been, OECD officials said.

In contrast to the OECD forecast six months ago, the OECD said the decline will affect not only the U.S. but the major European economies and a number of the smaller members.

Helping to counterbalance the weak demand in OECD nations will be the rise in exports to oil-producing countries. Over the next 12 months these should rise at what the OECD considers the "maximum feasible" rate of about 20 per cent.

Exports to the non-oil developing countries are not expected to decline.

These factors are likely to result in an output in the industrialized nations in the first half of 1981 that may be practically unchanged from its level in the same period this year, the report said.

Arab shippers refuse to pay Lloyds 'war risk' charges on Gulf tankers

KUWAIT, July 11 (R) — An oil tanker firm owned by eight Arab states will refuse to pay Lloyds of London a new "war risk" premium on ships using the Gulf, the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) said Thursday.

This is in line with a plan by Gulf countries to take their business away from Lloyds and other international insurers and set up their own insurance syndicate. Angered by Lloyds' announcement of the new premium last September, the Gulf countries agreed in February

Japan firm to construct two tankers for Kuwait

KUWAIT, July 11 (R) — The state-owned Kuwait Tanker Company (KOC) Wednesday awarded a Japanese firm, I.H.I. a contract to build two tankers, each of 290,000 deadweight tons, at a total cost of \$170 million, the Kuwait news agency reported. It did not say when the vessels would be delivered.

KOC's Chairman Faisal Thaniyan Al-Ghanem said the national tanker fleet was being strengthened because buyers of Kuwaiti crude were required to transport the contracted crude in Kuwaiti ships. Ghanem was answering a question about the decision to build more tankers while the world tanker market was down.

The government last year paid out \$140 million to buy out 51 per cent of the shares in the KOC, which then owned 10 tankers with an aggregate tonnage of 2,150,000 DWT.

to form the syndicate.

An OAPEC spokesman said Thursday the Arab Maritime Petroleum Transport Company agreed at a special meeting in Kuwait Wednesday that it would not pay the premium. OAPEC ministers meeting in Algiers last month had recommended the move.

The company was set up in 1973 and is owned by eight OAPEC members, Algeria, Oman, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, the syndicate will begin operating in January and will be based in Iraq. It will consist of 32 insurance firms from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman.

Lloyds imposed the "war risk" premium at time of mounting tension in the Gulf following the Iranian revolution, but it said later the move did not mean it considered the Gulf a war zone.

Two new oilfields found in North Sea

LONDON, July 11 (AFP) — Two new oil fields have been discovered in the North Sea. One of the finds was made by a group headed by British Petroleum (BP) and including the West German firm Deminex, the U.S. firm Chevron and the British chemical giant Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI).

The other find was by a group headed by U.S. Continental Oil, and including Dutch DSM, and the U.S. firms Gulf and Sunlite, as well as Consolidated Goldfields.

\$85.9b says IMF report

West has record deficits

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — The United States, Great Britain, Japan and other industrial countries registered record trade deficits last year, while the surpluses of the oil-exporting countries soared to new highs, a study released Thursday by the International Monetary Fund says.

Mainly because of increased oil prices, the industrial countries spent \$85.9 billion more for what they bought abroad than they received for what they sold. The 10 major oil exporters — Saudi Arabia and Iran were the most important — registered a surplus of \$98.1 billion, while poor countries had a record trade deficit of \$73.6 billion.

The IMF's annual direction of trade yearbook said that of the 19 major industrial countries, the United States had the biggest deficit for 1979 of \$37.1 billion, followed by Britain with \$11.9 billion, Japan with 7.5 billion and France with 6.3.

West Germany had the biggest surplus of \$12.2 billion. The only others in the industrial group with surpluses were Canada with 1.4 billion, Australia with 400 million and New Zealand with 100 million.

Preliminary figures showed the trend toward bigger deficits growing last winter. In just the first three months of 1980, the 19 industrial countries showed a deficit of \$40.4 billion, nearly three times as high as their \$14 billion deficit for the first quarter of 1979.

The United States' deficit in the first quarter of 1980 was over \$12 billion, according to the IMF, compared with \$7.2 billion in the first quarter of 1979. In the same period, Japan went from a comparatively small deficit of \$125 to a huge \$9.9 billion.

The annual report noted that the deficit of the poor countries without oil has been increasing steadily from 17.5 billion in 1973 to 73.6 in 1979. Meanwhile, the oil exporters' surplus has also been climbing steadily, from 19.2 billion in 1973 to 98.1 in 1979.

Industrial countries showed greater deficits not only because of their increased imports, but because of sagging exports as well, the report says. Their exports to the oil producers dropped from \$77.5 billion in 1978 to 75.3 billion in 1979.

The industrial countries also showed some sign of losing their advantage in trade with the poorer countries. In 1979 the industrial countries increased their exports to the poorer countries from \$157.7 billion in 1978 to 194.1 billion in 1979. But they increased their imports at a faster rate, from \$136.7 billion to 177.

The poor countries remained in deficit in Asia, Europe, the Middle East and the Western hemisphere. Africa, however, showed an improvement. It had an overall surplus in 1979 of \$9.7 billion.

U.S. industrial index sinks 4.1%

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — Industrial production in the United States declined in April to a level 1.5 per cent below that of a year ago, while it rose sharply in Italy and Japan, the U.S. Department of Commerce said Thursday.

The index of industrial production in the major foreign countries stood at 127.8 in April or 5.5 per cent above the level of a year ago, the department said.

After a 2 per cent drop in April, U.S. industrial production fell further in May by an estimated 2.1 per cent, reflecting widespread production declines in all major sectors, the department said.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

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Department of Water and Sewage, Eastern Province	Supply of a bulldozer on track	3-1400/1401	400	Aug. 2
Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Supply of school meals for the students of primary, intermediate and secondary schools	6-400/401	100	July 29
Directorate General of Civil Defense	Construction of a civil defense center in Al-Namas	1	500	July 14
" "	Construction of a civil defense center in Dhahran Al-Jenoub	2	500	July 16
" "	Construction of a civil defense center in Umulj	3	500	July 19
" "	Construction of a civil defense center in Qorayat	4	500	July 21

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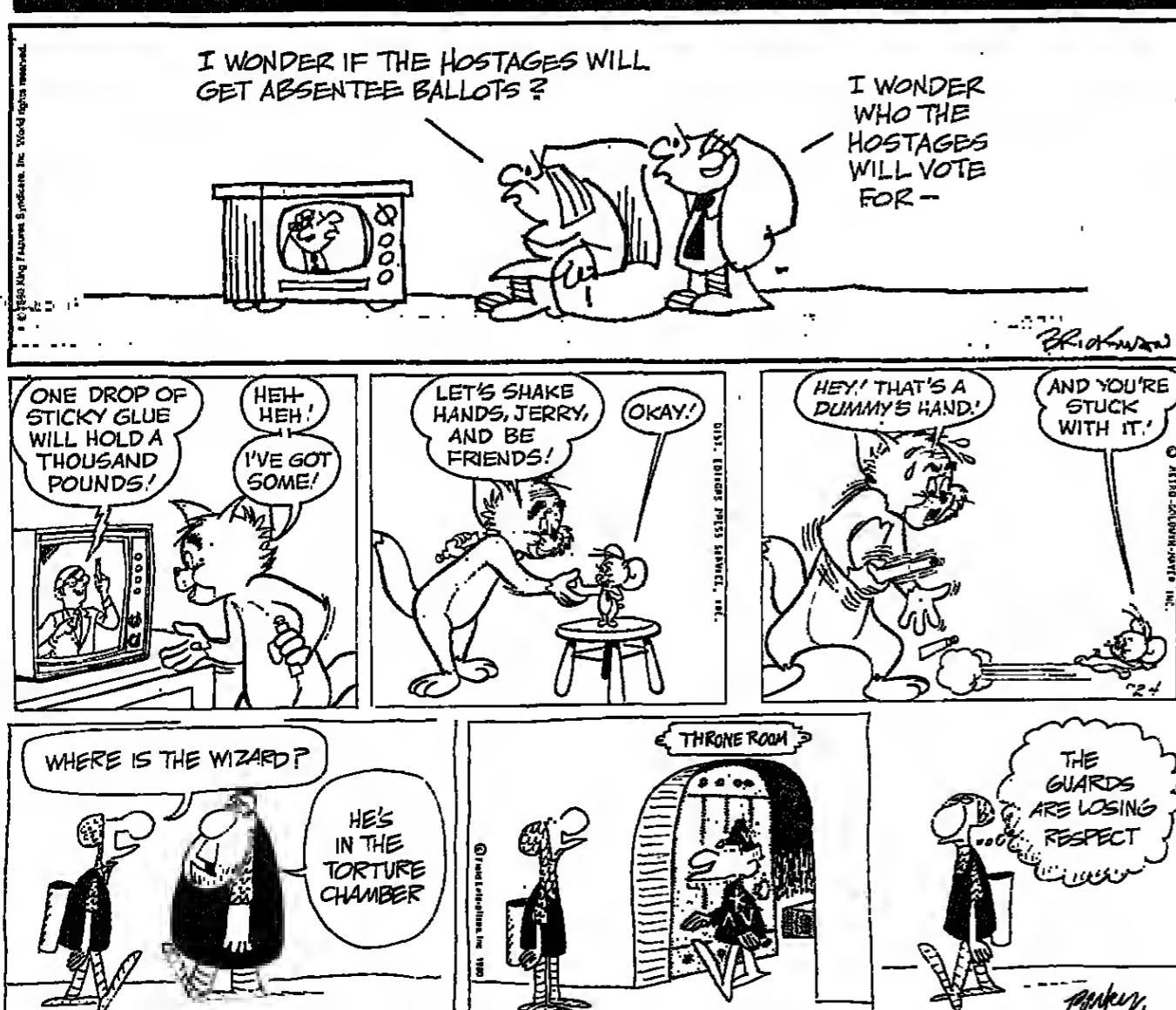
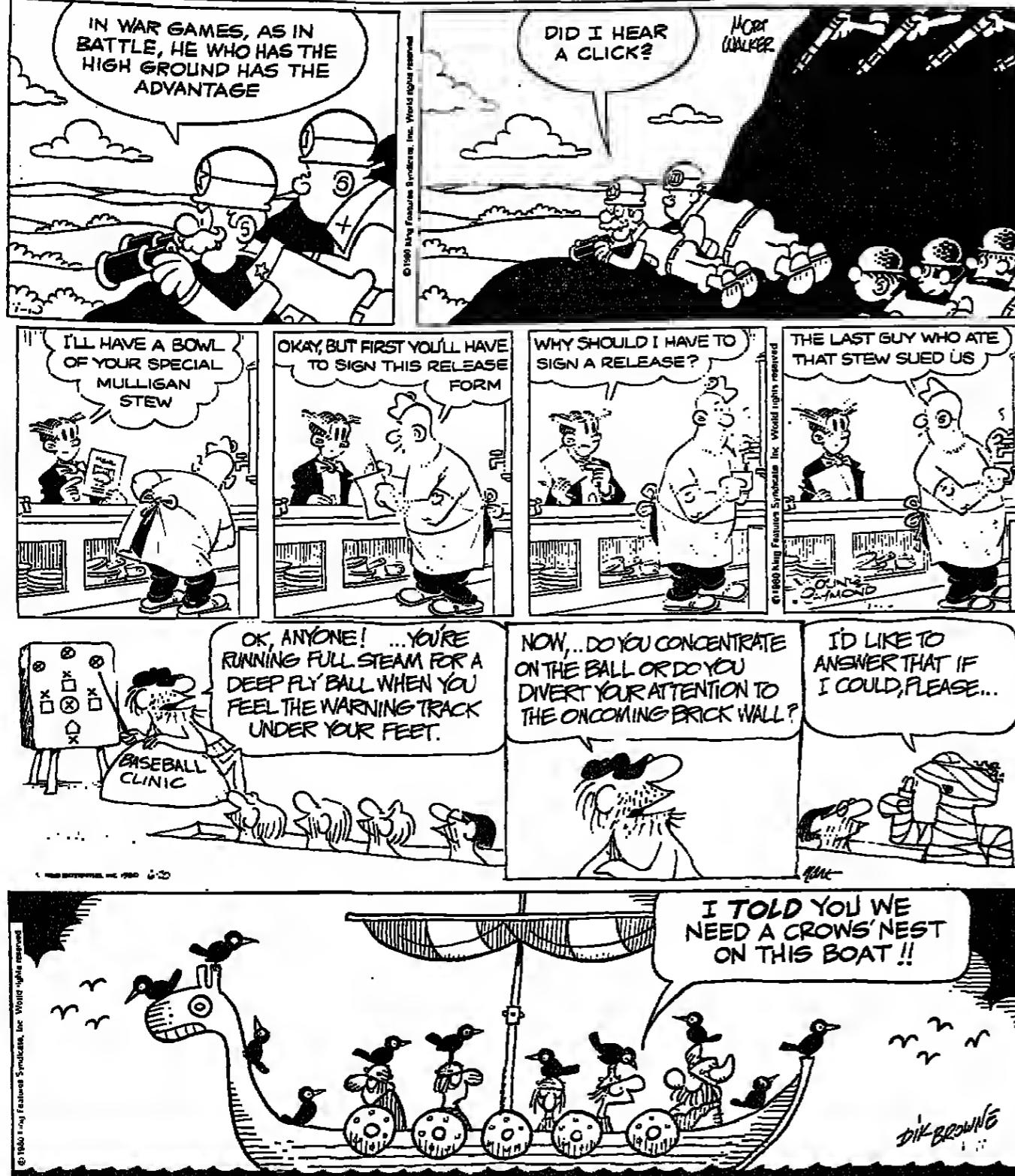
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4:30 Children's Show
5:55 Disneyland
6:30 Film
7:05 Happy Days
7:25 Horatio
8:24 Wimp in Cincinnati
8:34 Parents
9:35 Tales Of The Unexpected

VOA

5:45 News Roundup
6:00 News: Americas: Column: Analysis: Column: Letters
6:30 Detainee
News Summary
9:00 News: Americas: Column: Letters
Never, Feature: The Making of a Nation
News Summary
9:30 News Roundup: (Sunday)
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Americas: Column: Analysis: Column: Letters
10:05 Opening: Americas: Column: Letters

News Summary
10:30 VOA Magazine
America's Letter
Column: Letters
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music U.S.: (Jazz)
VOA WORLD REPORT
Midnight
12:00 News newscasters' voices correspondents report background feature news analysis.

SATURDAY
Morning Transcription
2:00 Opening
2:01 Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 Islamic Activities in Focus
2:20 On Islam
2:30 A Chat and a Song
2:40 News
3:10 Photo Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Majority of Islam
3:30
3:40 A Selection of Music
3:50 Closedown

Evening Transcription
6:00 Opening
6:01 Holy Quran
6:05 Gems of Guidance
9:10 Light Music
9:15 Hope and Music
9:45 The Golden Age
10:00 A Viewpoint
10:00 Music
10:15 News
10:25 S.A. A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Melody Maker
11:00 A Leaf from Life's Notebook
11:15 Top of the Pops
11:45 On Islam
12:00 Melody Time
12:30 Music
12:45 A Reunions with Dreams
01:00 Closedown

BBC

Morning Transcription
8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newswise
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 Something to Show You
11:00 World News
11:09 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Mavor
13:00 Books and Writers

Evening Transcription
1:15 Ulster in Focus
1:30 Discovery
1:45 News about Britain
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios
2:30 Sports International
2:40 Radio Newswise
3:15 Promenade Concert
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
5:15 Report on Religion
5:45 Radio Newswise
6:15 Entertainment
7:00 World News
7:09 Commentary
7:15 Sherlock Holmes
7:45 World Today
8:00 World News
8:09 Books and Writers
8:15 The Face of England

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Focus energies on domestic matters. Despite initial progress, there's more work to be done. Evening favors good times for lovers.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Creative energy is high. Enjoy hobbies and local visits. Watch out for one whose words disguise ulterior motives. Enjoy p.m. home life.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Though you'll make new resolutions about finances, a loved one or child may test your resolve. Afternoon finds you in a creative mood.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

A family member seems manipulative. Otherwise, your personality wins you attention from others. The p.m. favors shopping trips.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You're in the mood to catch up with neglected tasks. Watch out for one with probing ways. Evening finds you seeking excitement.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Social life is active, but one

friend wants to use you for something. Still, you can have a good time. Retire early.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Innovative ideas bring career benefits, but avoid subtle machinations. Evening finds you in a party mood with extra energy at your disposal.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

The accent is on travel. You'll want to go with old friends but to someplace different. Later, you'll come up with a bold career plan.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Reformulate plans re: joint assets, but be wary of a friend's suggestion. You're better off keeping plans private. Socialize later.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Don't lecture others on prudence, esp. if you find yourself running wild at a social event. Novelty adds spice to relationship.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

New work projects are favored. Deal directly with higher-ups. It's not the time to trust go-betweens. Evening accents close ties.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

If you'll resist a temptation to play games, you should feel happy about the state of your close ties. Be protective of health.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Indonesian
5 Battle
11 Concerning
12 Cranston
14 Charming
15 Sort
16 Half a
17 Famous
18 Enter
20 Ignite
21 English river
22 Muse
23 Feel certain
25 Less florid
26 Esan's
27 Good mixer
28 Minus
29 Assignations
32 Berlin
33 Hold
34 On a win-
35 Island

DOWN
1 Godunov
2 In the least
3 Train, as
4 Bar item
5 Loft
6 Dance setting
7 Friend: Fr.
8 Revelment
9 Baseball pitch
10 Max of film
11 Max of film
12 Enter
13 Accelerate
14 Charming
15 Sort
16 Half a
17 Famous
18 Enter
19 Paavo Nurmi
20 Mexican
21 Actor,
22 Actor Leon
23 Actor Leon
24 Voter in
25 on the sly
26 Ignite
27 English river
28 Muse
29 Feel certain
30 Less florid
31 Esan's
32 Father-in-law
33 Good mixer
34 Assignations
35 Berlin
36 Hold
37 Session
38 On a win-
39 Island

SWAT
CLAUSE
HASTEN
ACHIEVE
SKILL
TIENT
ENTER
obstacle
concerning
ears
Czech river
DOWN
("The Shadow")
Train, as
a fighter
Bar item
Lofty
saw buck
Friend: Fr.
Revelment
Baseball pitch
Max of film
music fame
on the sly
Godunov
In the least
Train, as
a fighter
Bar item
Lofty
saw buck

esterday's Answer
16 Paavo Nurmi
25 Dessert
for one
27 Sharp
stimuli
28 Cake
31 Bullock
33 Transm
36 Aunt, in
Pamplona
37 West

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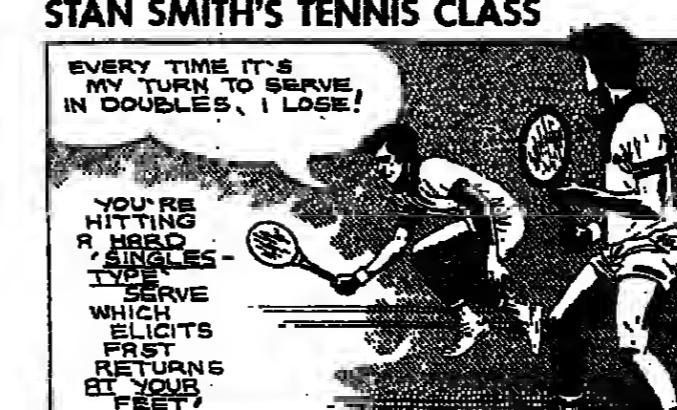
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I S L O N G F E L L O W

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CRYPTOQUOTES

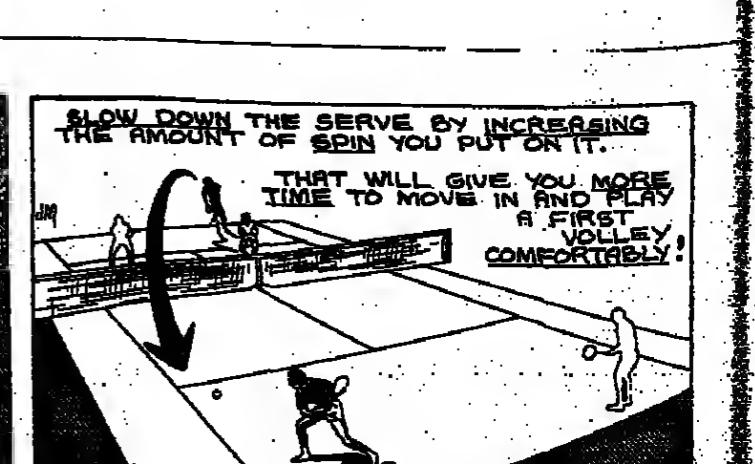
S F E O E H X B V P T B V V S D V H E B

D S P T B H E D B W P G E S F A G V F I I B V V

O F P U L V N S E P F D B V . — H . O . H T I S P P

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A WORRIED PERSON SEES A PROBLEM, AND THE CONCERNED PERSON SOLVES A PROBLEM. — HAROLD STEPHENS

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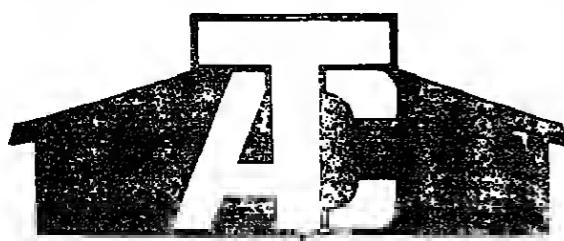
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American flown to Zurich Khomeini orders hostage's release

TEHRAN, July 11 (R) — Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini Friday ordered the release for medical treatment of one of the American hostages held in Iran for over eight months.

Richard Queen, identified in New York as the 28-year-old vice-consul, was the first hostage to be freed since the radical Muslim students who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4 released most of the women and blacks among their captives on Nov. 19 and 20. He was flown to Zurich Friday.

A statement from the Iranian leader's office, broadcast on state radio early Friday, said specialists had examined Queen in a Tehran hospital and determined that he should be taken to another country where better medi-

**Judge rules
Iran must pay
firms' losses**

WASHINGTON, July 11 (R) — A federal judge has ruled that Iran must compensate American insurance companies for losses caused by last year's nationalization of the insurance industry.

U.S. District Judge George Hart's ruling was the first a court has ruled that Iran must pay American claims from its frozen assets. American International Group, INA Corporation and Continental Corporation had collectively sought \$35 million in damages from the Iranian-owned insurance consortium.

"Iran has consistently and notoriously failed to honor its duties, responsibilities, and obligations," Hart said in rejecting the claims of Iran's lawyers that the nation would eventually pay compensation. "It is absolutely clear that the Republic of Iran has shown a complete and utter disregard for international law by its seizure and holding of diplomatic hostages for a period exceeding eight months and its disdain of all diplomatic and international efforts to obtain their release."

President Jimmy Carter ordered all Iranian assets in the country frozen last November after militants seized the American embassy in Tehran. There are more than 200 claims pending against the Iranian government in American courts, seeking damages to be paid out of the frozen assets.

Government attorneys had asked Hart to delay his ruling.

U.S. sells rights to *Mein Kampf*

WASHINGTON, July 11 (R) — The U.S. government has sold the English-language rights to Adolf Hitler's *Mein Kampf* to an American publisher for \$40,000, an official said. The copyright was sold to Boston publisher Houghton Mifflin, a Justice Department official said.

The copyright of the diary of Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister, went to Doubleday of New York for \$300.

Bruno Ristau, head of the department's foreign litigation division, said the copyrights were among German assets seized by the United States during or after World War II. He said the figure of \$40,000 for *Mein Kampf* was based on estimates of how much Hitler or his heirs would have earned in royalties in the remaining 14 years of the copyright.

Ristau said that until the sale, the U.S. government had been paid royalties by companies publishing the two works in English. Referring to negotiations leading to the sales,

cal facilities were available. The statement did not indicate from what Queen was suffering or where he had been taken to the hospital. The students occupying the embassy declined to give any further details, and the Swiss Embassy, which handles U.S. interests in Iran, had no information.

Khomeini ordered that Mr. Queen should be delivered to his parents. After the U.S. unsuccessfully attempted to rescue the hostages in late April, the students announced they were dispersing their captives around Iran, and have since named 15 cities in which they said hostages were being held. But there was no indication in Friday's statement of where Queen was being held before he was taken to the hospital in Tehran, or which hospital he had entered.

Specialists who examined the diplomat decided he should be treated abroad. A presidential aide, who said his information came from the students, said Queen had "problems in his head."

President Jimmy Carter welcomed reports that Queen was to be let go and called for the release of the remaining captives.

Carter, arriving in Anchorage, Alaska, after a brief visit to Japan, told reporters, "If the report is true and if the young man is well after adequate treatment, we will be very thankful."

"But obviously the proper thing for the terrorists to do is to release all the hostages who are being held because they are innocent and they deserve to be with their families..." the president said. "The humanitarian thing to do would be to release all the hostages immediately. They should have done this a long time ago."

The president declined to answer when asked whether the reported decision to release Queen was a humanitarian action involving one person or had a deeper meaning in the crisis.

Queen, a native of New York City, was serving his first tour when the embassy was seized. He had arrived in Tehran in July 1979. During his captivity he worked as a librarian for his fellow hostages, according to a clergyman who visited them. In Washington, state department officials could not say where Queen had been held in recent weeks.

Khomeini has charged the new Iranian parliament with deciding the fate of the hostages, but its deliberations were not expected to begin until later this month. The official said he believed that neither U.S. military nor economic action offered a speedy solution to the crisis.

Later on in the hearing, Sovier delegate



Adolf Hitler

Ristau said, "I asked the publishers about *Mein Kampf* and who would want this junk. They told me that *Mein Kampf* was in demand by several libraries and universities."

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International



(V. V. Bondarenko) COSMONAUT: Soviet sculptor P. Bondarenko's monument to Yuri Gagarin, Russia's first cosmonaut, was unveiled last week in Moscow. It is made of titanium and fixed on a 38-meter high column, also of titanium.

Witness tells U.N.

Namibia A-fuel ban ignored

UNITED NATIONS, July 11 (API) — The Soviet Union and the United States are proceeding Namibian uranium despite a United Nations ban on purchases of uranium from that South African-controlled state, a witness at a U.N. hearing on Namibian uranium exports testified Thursday.

Wolff Geisler of the West German anti-apartheid movement said uranium mined in Namibia was being processed in Britain, France and the United States and enriched in the Soviet Union and the United States before being turned into reactor fuel. "The surprising side of the matter," he said, "is that of the USSR because this country voted in favor of the Decree No. 1 of the U.N. council for Namibia which prohibits the export and processing of natural resources originating from Namibia without the U.N. council's consent."

That council arranged the five days' hearings to show the extent of Namibian uranium trade in violation of the U.N. rule, aimed at preventing South Africa from plundering Namibia's precious natural resource. Geisler said a high-ranking Iranian politician had told a member of the West German anti-apartheid movement that uranium for use in Iranian nuclear power plants was being enriched in the Soviet Union.

Later on in the hearing, Sovier delegate

Tucker and Dunzo left Liberia on official business and have not returned. There is now a considerable colony of Liberian political exiles abroad. Some are top officials of the Tolbert regime who were out of the country when the coup occurred.

They include former cabinet ministers, two former ambassadors to Washington, directors of public corporations and former vice-president Bennie Warner.

Several thousand have left the country since the coup, mostly women and children. One big shock for the military government came recently from Since, a southeastern region. In a carefully planned escape, the entire management of a prosperous logging company flew to the Ivory Coast.

The military government is beginning to face serious financial problems, following its decision to increase army and civil service pay, banking sources in Monrovia said the ruling People's Redemption Council had approached both Citibank and Chase Manhattan with a request for a \$5 million loan. A central theme since the coup has been a series of conflicts between the PRC, and civilian which consists of enlisted men, ministers in the cabinet.

2 die as jobless New York man goes berserk

WANTAGH, New York, July 11 (R) — A young man, despondent because he had lost his job, drove wildly through a park head-on, seriously injuring the occupants, two women and three young children. He then commanded another car with three children in it, police said. The car, traveling at 130 mph, ran into a crowd, killing two children and a man and injuring a woman.

They said Robert Kadolowsky, 20, was in serious condition in hospital and would be charged with three counts of murder, two counts of assault and two counts of grand larceny for stealing two cars. Police said Kadolowsky lost his job last week and tried to kill himself with a knife at his house in this sub-

Mines sown in Afghan mountains

WASHINGTON, July 11 (WP) — Soviet troops have started mining the mountain passes between Afghanistan and Pakistan, administration officials have said.

The Soviets hope land mines will slow the traffic of Islamic insurgents and arms between the two countries. The planting of mines started about a week ago, according to intelligence reports, in Kunar Province in northwestern Afghanistan. The area long has been a stronghold of Islamic freedom fighters.

U.S. analysts believe the Kunar operation will be expanded to other border provinces in an attempt by the Soviets to seal off Afghanistan's borders. Up to now, it has been Afghan insurgents who have done most of the mining, mostly of roads used by Soviets units.

It is believed Soviet troops dug mines and warning devices in the passes of Kunar, although some could have been sown by aircraft. From a military point of view, Kunar is a difficult place for Soviet conventional forces to get at the insurgents. Mountains and greenery provide good cover for the guerrillas and hard going for Soviet armor.

Kunar is the province nearest to Peshawar, Pakistan, where big insurgent parties have headquarters. Islamic fighters move between the two areas.

Kunar tribesmen gave the previous Communist ruler in Kabul, President Hafizullah Amin, so much trouble that they are credited with impelling Moscow to replace him.

Pathan tribesmen in the hills and valleys of Kunar routed Amin's Afghan army and chased away Communist bureaucrats.

Last December, the Soviet army invaded Afghanistan, took control of Kabul, killed Amin and replaced him with Babrak Karzai. But Kunar insurgents kept fighting the Afghan army, with its Russian commanders, through the winter, bottling up units in the mountains. The insurgents reportedly had planned to attack in the spring.

The Soviets did not give the freedom fighters that chance. They attacked in force in the spring, hunting down by helicopter gunships those tribesmen they could not reach by road.

Since then, according to eyewitness reports, the Soviets have kept on the offensive in Kunar, bombing and burning villages where fighters hide between forays.

The new Soviet mines and warning devices in the passes from Kunar to Pakistan seem to indicate an attempt to consolidate the Russian hold on the troublesome province.

Some U.S. military analysts are predicting that the Russians will step up their campaign in other Afghan provinces after the summer Olympics, which begin later this month in Moscow.

Mail brings FBI robbery proceeds

PHOENIX, Arizona, July 11 (AP) — The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation has received \$36,000 in cash in the mail — along with an unsigned note saying the money was the proceeds of a bank robbery in New Mexico last May, "plus interest."

A man who did not identify himself had called the *Arizona Republic* newspaper Wednesday and said the money was being sent to the Phoenix FBI office.

The \$36,000, in \$100 bills, was in a cardboard box, said John Hinchliffe, special agent in charge of the Phoenix FBI office.

The FBI said it appears the note referred to the May 8 robbery of the Western Bank in Gallup, New Mexico. A lone male, in his early 20's, entered the bank with a drawn revolver, bound and gagged the tellers and rifled the cash drawers, the FBI said.

The main effects of the quake were felt in the area surrounding the eastern port city Volos, where Wednesday three pre-dawn quakes, the strongest registering 6.3 left 12 injured, over 600 houses in rubble, and thousands of others damaged.

The service said that more than 250 tremors of varying intensity have been recorded in the area during the last week.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 records an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area.

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